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# JAP TANK TROOPS THREATEN STILWELL'S LINES AS TOKYO SENDS PLANES AGAINST SINO AIR BASES

Governor Is British Planes Blast East to Get Expected Heinkel Works Second 50-Gallon To Sign Bill Night in Succession 'Gas' Ration

Disputed Realignment Goes to Lehman in Closing Hours of Hot Session

Trade Act Passes

'Fair Trade' Advertising Bill Is Among Those Approved

Albany, N. Y., April 25 (A)-Reional districts, voted by New York's legislature after bitter dispute, appeared virtually certain today of hurdling the last barirer to Selective Service adoption-approval of Governor

Ending a 15-weeks' session last night with passage of scores of ToCertainWorkers wartime legislature in 24 years Republican-conceived plan to reise almost every congressional boundary line in 1944 and increase

present districts from 43 to 45. Mindful of Lehman's frequent anneals for changing the out-31 years ago, legislative leaders a new draft classification for men Dunkerque, scene of the British of both parties predicted his consent to reapportion—despite some engaged in work essential to war Democratic protests the measure production or to the war effort. is "the baldest Republican grab

developments:

Senate rejection of an assemblypproved resolution which would have placed the state against the proposed St. Lawrence seaway

war program with authorization of officer outlined a new plan to enan extra \$1,000,000 expenditure for roll college students as reservists enlargement of the state guard. 'Fair Trade' Bill

sifying false retail advertising as a misdeameanor.

Adoption of several appropriastudies and investigations costing future 3-A ranks for more men." about \$1,500,000 and boosting the wer than the present program. military service under present Academy Decisive Senate defeat of an standards were exhausted. The G

assembly-favored proposal to give courses in aviation, requested by purpose of providing a basis for sive, striking at Calais and in the tion

Air Training Corps of Amerand federal and state education partments.

The congressional reapportionnent controversy ripped party lines apart in both houses. The ssembly, however, voted two redistricting bills, one calling for reapportionment immediately and other, two years hence.

The senate, which a week ago rejected the formal proposal as ell as a legislative reapportionment bill, promptly killed it again in committee but passed the 1944 measure with six votes to spare. Democratic leaders maintained it represented a G.O.P. attempt to reate purely Republican congressional districts.

The bill would increase New York city's representation from 23 to 24 and affect upstate chiefly by throwing two Republican con-Gressmen, Francis D. Culkin, Oswego, and Fred J. Douglas, Oneida, into the same district, and putting Putnam county, now a part of the 26th district represented by Hamilton Fish (R.), to a newly formed, 27th district with a part of more populous Westchester.

Democratic and Republican opponents expressed doubts, how-ever, the reapportionment would take place. They promised an attack on the measure, should it become law, at the next session. The governor scheduled the first meeting of the state's newly-cre-

ated war council for May 1. Other legislative accomplishments during the session included 25 per cent reduction of the state personal income tax, liberalation of unemployment insurice benefits to care for persons nade jobless by industry's transi-

Anglo Authorities Declare History's **Greatest Bomb Load Was Dropped** Upon Rostock; Belgians Are Reported Sabotaging Nazi Plans

(Associated Press War Editor)

Germany's great Heinkel aircraft works at Rostock came under explosive assault by R. A. F. bombers last night for the second night in a row, the London air ministry announced today, and British sources pictured the Baltic city as virtually left in ruins.

Aside from the Heinkel works, Rostock served as a major Nazi carving of the state's congres- base for pouring troops and supplies into the Russian campaign. British authorities said "the greatest weight of bombs" in R. A. F.

ed the London Star.

France and the low countries.

between Plymouth and Bristol.

(Continued on Page Three)

# Gives 3-B Stamp

turned over to the governor a Men With Dependents Who Are in Defense Jobs May Be Exempt in Some Cases

> Chicago, April 25 (AP)-The selective service system has set up

legislature's final day that men who had acquired de- raids on German towns, heavily atbrought these other outstanding pendents since the nation went to war would not be deferred be-

cause of them. Receipt of the order for the revision was announced by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois Selective Service Director, last night, while Completion of a powerful state in Champaign, Ill., an army staff

and train them as officers while continuing their academic work. Armstrong said the new classi- that it was feared the original es- priorities on material needed to times. Approval of a "fair trade" bill fication, which is national in timate of at least 10 killed would repair cars. scope, "was undoubtedly set up be- | be the nation may, sooner or later. tion bills to finance legislative have to look to the present and bris \$377,500,000 — nearly \$9,000,000 registrants who are available for land's most famous schools, Exeter equitable manner."

Appropriation of \$150,000 for 1941, or acquired when induction (Continued on Page 12)

Ickes Is to Fix Total Monthly Limit for Motorists, Not Leon Henderson

Survey Is Made

Senator Says Motorists Will Benefit Little From Rail Hauls

Washington, April 25 (A)-Congressional circles heard today that history was dropped on Rostock in could expect a gasoline ration of Thursday night's attack, leaving 30 to 50 gallons a month, rather it even worse battered than Lue- than the 21/2 to 5 gallons a week beck, twice its size. Luebeck, hit previously estimated by a spokesjust once with the full force of the man for the Office of Price Adnew R. A. F. bombing power on ministration. March 28, was said to have been

the British announced, and huge ers by enemy submarines, is schedfires were left blazing in Rostock's Neptune shipyards.

The Heinkel works was heavily states and the District of Colum-

"Even at the height of its pow-One lawmaker said he had been er, the Luftwaffe never launched advised that the quota for private raids of such intensity," commentmotorists would be fixed by Harold Other British night raiders L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator, pounded the docks at historic rather than by Price Administra-

The German high command an- little hardship. Officials of the Regulations establishing the new nounced that Nazi bombers, strik- American Automobile Association classification-3-B-also set forth ing "in reprisal" for the R. A. F.'s estimate that most automobilists use about 55 gallons every 30 tacked the ancient cathedral days.

town of Exeter, England, midway A senator who has made a spec-Exeter is one of England's oldest cities, dating back to the days of the Roman conquest, and is formed for its reviseums. Libraries and son are expected to days and soon are expected to day a famed for its museums, libraries and the great 12th Century Exeter cathedral. Its population is 70,000 the last allied held barrels. Nevertheless, he said, when the air raid sirens and warns the three buildings are being utility that the public 1.

The other half of the Millard ized in the Regional New York link in the Burma Road, imperiliping the 100-mile stretch from the public 1. and the great 12th Century Exeter Cathedral. Its population is 70,000. Hundreds Are Left Homeless
The British said that hundreds
The Other half of the Millard lized in the Regional New York link in the Burma Road, imperilling was leased last year by State School Music Association and is Competition-Testival.

The Other half of the Millard lized in the Regional New York link in the Burma Road, imperilling the 100-mile stretch from Mandalay to Lashio, and would also secure the Japanese flank for of persons were left homeless and roads are having difficulty getting

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legislature, instead of country dependency rating in the new class the R. A. F.'s raid on Rostock, ies, deputy petroleum coordinator, lowed to burn. boards of supervisors, constitution or in 3-A would not apply in cases which also is an ancient city with said that in "six months or so" it tional authority to draw assembly of recent marriage and "in cases a 12th Century cathedral and the might be possible to relieve the persons must remain off district lines, and require three assemblymen for each senator. where the dependency status was assemblymen for each senator. where the dependency status was third largest university in the eastern shortage. He told reportstreets and highways and only air ers later what he had in mind was raid workers will be assembly men for each senator.

> long distance trips had declined sons and cause them to take shell-between 30 and 40 per cent in the ter and all traffic will be stopped. past three months

### Mexicans Seize Woman And Axis Gas Cache these

Mexico City, April 25 (AP)—The out when sealed orders will newspapers Novedades reported opened by zone wardens who will then have their first information today that an attractive woman as to whether an "incident" spy, arrested after a gun battle at take place in their zone. If an Merida, gave authorities the clue "incident" is to take place in any to a cache of aviation gasoline particular zone it will be handled by the air raid workers in the

woman as a member of the German-American Bund in the United States, and had been returned there by plane after questioning. No one was injured in the gun battle, which occurred when the woman returned from a purported overnight fishing trip off the coast,

It said 100 soldiers guarded the fuel cache until Mexican tankers arrived and pumped it dry.

**Empress Is Patient** New York, April 25 (A)-The New York World-Telegram said within the next two weeks. The guished in the city. nature of the illness was not re-

Mashington, April 25 (A)—A maril 25 (A)—The has been damaged by shell with the connection of a road from the limination of a \$2,00.

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Poughkeepsie Music Contestants

Above are photographed, left to right, Donald Cantwell, Miss Helen Ranung and Gordon Grey, fused fighting raged within 100 students of Poughkeepsie High School, who participated in yesterday's music competitions at Kingston miles of the vital allied base at High School. Donald Cantwell was the only one to receive a I rating in the woodwind solos held vesterday morning. In this same division Gordon Grey was awarded a III rating. Miss Ranung was the ac-More than 400 tons of explosives transportation difficulties includ
More than 400 tons of explosives transportation difficulties includ
Rationing, made necessary by companist for the two. Miss ranung did not compete this year, and plane solos divisions and plane solos divisions and plane work at the Atlantic City Competition in 1941. Rationing, made necessary by companist for the two. Miss Ranung did not compete this year; she won top honors in last year's local, were dropped in the two attacks, ing the sinking of coastwise tank- received a I plus rating for piano work at the Atlantic City Competition in 1941.

# Test Blackout in Week as Surprise

All Air Raid Workers Are to Hold Themselves Alert; Public Is

Cautioned

selves in readiness for prompt re-selves in readiness for prompt re-being used as a trade or vocation-spense and be on the alert at all all school.

number of spectators today took a possible land drive into India.

Chinese dispatches said the in-

he nation may, sooner or later. ave to look to the present and uture 3-A ranks for more men."

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> In Kingston in several of wards there will be "incidents" to test out the emergency equipment and air raid workers. "incidents" will not be known until the time of the blackand submarine fuel on the Isle Mujeres off the tip of the Yucatan peninsula.
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> by the air raid workers in particular area where the scheduled "incident" is staged. All other wardens and workers will other wardens and workers will remain on their posts in the same the first time that any real test has been held in the city under actual blackout conditions. Po
> war, the greater is the urge among have allied peoples for the opening of a second front in western Europe as second front in western Europe war, the greater is the urge among have said that Hitler can be smashed this year, if the Soviet within a few months—certain—c lice, fire, first aid, ambulance to support the Soviet effort. corps and medical units will be The most striking advocacy of has been in favor of a second front

> No advance notice of the black- from Britain's lease-lend coordina- That this is the crucial moment out will be given the public until tor in Washington, the powerful to give the Reds every ounce of the air raid sirens are sounded and outspoken Lord Beaverbrook, when the wardens will proceed to who apart from his official positive is the consensus of allied leadertheir posts and the blackout will tion is one of the world's famous ship. Whether this is the time to become effective. Under the present set-up air raid wardens will er," as he is called in London, is something which only the sutoday that the Empress Zita, wid- not be notified in advance of the urges his own country to "strike preme command can decide. ow of the last emperor of the sounding of the siren as was done out violently. . . even reckless-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient in the Doctors Hospital will be allowed to reach posts be-patient will be allowed here and would be operated on fore the street lights are extin- before a distinguished audience at preparation and partly because of

> > Ship Is Damaged

# Area Will Undergo A.&P. Leases Half Colorful Festival For Super Market Competition to End

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, has leased half of the James Millard & Son garage on Band Contests, Vocal Solos Broadway for use as a super market and alterations are now being made to turn the half of the building leased by the company into a modern store.

Kingston and Ulster county will The alterations are being made

The vocational school occupies schools had to offer along musical vaders were paying a bloody toll in lines than yesterday. By this every that fronts on Dederick street, ning an estimated number of partial vaders were paying a bloody toll in their sweep to the north, asserting that 6,000 Japanese had been killed

The regulations announced the ties and considerable damage in one of Icke's aides, Ralph K. Davunder usual conditions are albuilding on Broadway, adjoining the former Palen plant,

President to Register

Washington, April 25 (AP)the Selective Service System had contestant.

disclosed the President was not Band competitions were conexempt though he is commander in chief school auditorium and this afterof the armed services.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

(Wide World War Analyst)

Russo-German clash, which likely

"Beaver," "to bring the war to an gamble.

# With Choral Work

and Ensembles Mark Day's Activities in 3 Auditoriums

The Music Festival spirit pre- bases in China. ial study of the gasoline situation experience a test blackout some by Contractor Lyman Schoonmak- vails today at the local high In Burma, the situation apsaid the railroads now are hauling time during next week, the time er, and it is expected that the school, Myron J. Michael School peared extremely grave for the

rademy.

The Germans admitted casualThe Ger percussion or drum competitions. n the cabinet room of the White some in satin white trimmed with Mandalay and Lashio. House Monday morning in the nation-wide counting of men between 45 and 65 to ascertain avail- blues. The adjudicator, Walter for the second time in two days. ability of man-power for non-military war duty. Stephen Early, a White House secretary, told re
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> from registering even tinued this morning in the high bat" (Continued on Page 12)

Beaverbrook's Advocacy of New Front

Follows His Personal Reconnaissance

# Japs Pay Bloody Toll In Conflict

Mandalay's Defenders Put Up Stiff Fight 100 Miles From Key City

# **Airline Operates**

Americans Supply Sino Forces From Indian Arsenals

(By The Associated Press) Tank-led Japanese troops were reported threatening to roll back Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese-held left flank in the battle of Burma today as furious, con-

"It is fairly clear that the (Japanese) drive has made progress," a communique said tersely. Meanwhile, bomb-jittery Japan sent waves of planes to blast Chinese air bases nearest to the

A Tokyo broadcast said Japinese naval and army bombers, successively attacking the bases for the past three days, destroyed planes and hangars in western Chekiang Province, southern Che-

kiang and northern Kiansi. The bases have been under repeated attack since imperial Tokyo headquarters said it believed that the U.S. bombers which raided Japan for the first

Recently Millard and Son, Co., cipal auditorium which will con-kinue at that place throughout the halt the nearest Japanese penetra-A further Japanese advance in

The majorettes from the various bands are displaying their threaten Chinese communications ability in straight routines and in on the Sittang river front, to the trick twirling. All are costumed west, but also would place the in-President Roosevelt will register with elaborate colorful uniforms, vaders astride roads running into

porters today that investigation by ways of improving the form of the that Allied fighter planes "successfully intercepted" seven Japanese bombed Allied base in southern

> Other Allied fliers attacked the airfield at Japanese-held Lae, also

In Melbourne, Gen. MacArthur led a procession of Allied officers in ceremonies marking Australia's memorial day, commemorating the

end here and now. But if the Russians are defeated and driven An American air service employ-The closer we draw to the great out of the war, never will such a ing both private and U. S. Army facilities is supplying China from In holding that it is possible to India today with an increasing manner as though an actual raid will be the decisive battle of the end the conflict now, Lord Beaver-stock of essential military goods was taking place. This will be war, the greater is the urge among brook is following somewhat the once carried over the Burma Road,

Within a few months certaingets help. Indeed, he declares he ly by next autumn—the planes called upon to operate under actual blackout conditions.

The most striking advocacy of this adventurous strategy comes tober.

Since his visit to Moscow last October. the capacity of the mountainous old truck road winding between Lashio and Kunming, declared an American assisting in the opera-

> Only the highest priority materiel now is being flown in, but it includes all varieties of small

sential supplies was made necesthe annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Since then, however, the arch ag-Washington, April 25 (A)-A in New York. Coming from one gressor has taken a fierce beating connection with the Chungking

> "This is a chance," said the the time has come for an all-out which the Japanese are operating (Continued on Page Three)

# Where U. S. Plane Landed in Russia



1943, and elimination of a \$2.00. Irom which lepots will be received a specific to the raid on Japan April 18, had made a forced landing. Soviet authorising in glider operations lantic coast, the navy announced armories. ties said the crew had been interned.

# + Sunday Church Services +

be printed unless received by 2:30 Church, Goldrick's Landing, the o'clock Friday afternoon at the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor downtown editorial office.

the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morn-

Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, the pastor will

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, pastor—Sunday School at 2 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Man Little Lower Than the Angeles?" Mrs. Harry TenHagen will sing.

Rev. Robert B. Guice, ministerattend in a body. Epworth League devotional service Friday, May 1.

Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the ning, senior rehearsal. Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor-Bible School at 9:45 a. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon: "In the World, but Not of the World." Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Worship service at 10:30 a. Music by the choir. Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock. Verses to be memorized should begin with the letter B. Epworth League de-votional service Thursday, April 30, at 7:45 o'clock,

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector.-Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock in the parish Morning prayer and serthe redecoration of the church.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister-Sunday School at 10:30 a, m., welcome to all. Epworth League devotional service at 6:45 p. m. Congregational request hymn service at 7:15 o'clock. Evening wor-7:30 o'clock. Music by Epworth League choir.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Felter, pastor - Sunday school, m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening

mon by Dr. C. L. Palmer. Subject, Church will begin on nesday at 7 p. m. Social club at 8 ence Sunday, May 3.



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Rondout Presbyterian Church, service. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

The Holy Trinity Church, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector.—Sunday School at Service in the chapel at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week Service in the chapel at 7:45 o'clock.

Thursday evening. Church workers.

Thursday evening. Church workers.

preach on the topic, 'What Shall I (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, and to use the reading room where Do to be Saved?' Meeting of Y. P. the Rev. William Alfred Grier, literature may be read borrowed rector-Sunday, Mass with hymns followed by Sunday school; sung

Mark's A. M. E. Church, ing." Glenford Methodist Church, the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, evening. Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar the New Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. with welcome to every age and grade. Worship at 2:30 o'clock, Music by the choir. The Odd Fellows will attend in a body. Epworth League attending a body. Epworth League Wednesday evening prayer and praise service. Thursday evening St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Junior choir rehearsal, Friday eve-

> Kerhonkson Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, minister.—Sunday, April 26: Church school 10:15 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Question Every Man Must Answer." Sunday, May 3, there will be no services in the church. The New York annual conference will be in session at New York. will be in session at New York. All who cannot attend the services

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special afternoon service at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. A group of students from the Missionary mon at 11 a. m. All services will Training Institute of Nyack be held in the parish house due to headed by the Rev. Gilbert H Johnson, will have charge of all three services. Prayer meeting

Emmanuel Baptist Church. — mid-week praise and prayer s ice. Thursday, weekly dinner. day school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor 11 o'clock. The famous Fair Street Reformed Church Park B. See

service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer and dyville, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, group at 7 o'clock, Robert Tremper praise meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

dyfile, the Rev. Bollad H. Filley, and Clare Vanderlyn. Mid-week chapel 2:30 p. m. Theme of the prayer service Thursday evening pastor's sermon, "Spiritual Underday at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Ponckhockie Congregational standing." Sunday school 3:30 p. Muilenburg as leader. Church—Sunday school 10 a. m. m. The annual session of the New for girls' chorus at the close of the Church service at 11 o'clock. Ser- York Conference of the Methodist prayer service. "Model for Prayer". Organ pre-lude, Kimball. Offertory, "Ave Square Methodist Church, New lude, Kimball. Offertory, "Ave Square Methodist Church, New Marie", Flotow. Postlude March York. There will be no worship in F., Swift. Choir rehearsal Wed- service in this church on Confer-

> Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister.-Morning worship 9 o'clock. Theme of the pastor's sermon, By Their Fruits. Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. The annual session of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church will begin Thursday, April 30, at the Washington Square

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The Sacred Heart Church, Catholic). Esopus, the Rev. mons of Albany. The Willing worth parlors Evening to the Rev. Mr. Timber Pearl Harbor." Young Peoples' Service, 6:30 p. m. in Epoch Month Personal Rev. Mr. Timber Pearl Harbor." Young Peoples' Service, 6:30 p. m. in Epoch Month Personal Revening Worth Parlors Evening Worth Parlors Evening Worth Personal Revening Worth Personal Revening

O'Brien, rector.—Sunday School at 9 a.m. Holy Communoin and sermon at 9:30 o'clock.

Service in the chaper at 1.40 clock at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening the service in the chaper at 1.40 clock. The reading room at 181 who are going to attend the conclusion o'clock. The reading room at 161 meters at 1.40 clock. Flatbush Reformed Church, the vention in Albany Tuesday are Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. asked to see the pastor not later to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

> South Rondout Methodist Mass with sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Church, Connelly, the Rev. Donald Week-day Masses: Wednesday at H. Finley, minister. — Sunday 6:30 o'clock. Friday at 9, other days at 7:30 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. sermon. "Spiritual Understand-"Spiritual Understandsermon. Choir rehearsal Thursday The annual session of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church will begin Thursday, April 30, at the Washington Square Methodist Church, New York. There will be no worship service in this church on Conference Sunday, May 3.

praise service. Intursday evening junior choir rehearsal. Friday evening, senior rehearsal. This evening spare-rib social at 49 South Pine street.

St. James Methodist Church, at the church with Miss Adisca corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Mission—Street Rev. Douglas Fletcher, ministrate Rev. Douglas Fletcher, ministra

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Pastor, choir and congregation will motor to Middletown at 3 p. m. for service for the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. T. W. Johnson, pastor. B.T.U., 7 to 8 p. m., will hold an interesting session, followed by devotionals by deacons; sermon by pastor. Weekly activities: Monday of the school, 10 a. m. Morning worship the Rev. Benjamin Morales, outstanding worship the Rev. T. W. Johnson, pastor. B.T.U., 7 to 8 p. m., will hold an o'clock. Monday, Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock. Monday, Christian Endeavor for the school, and metal work of the exterior.

Rev. Benjamin Morales, outstanding worship the cost of the supper is included in the Centennial offering. Reservation may be made by all departments of the church has had a good year. One special accomplishment has been the complete redecoration of the church building, along with the repairing of the roof and painting all the wood and metal work of the exterior.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Ed- and Richard Wood: for Senior Rehearsal

First Reformed Church, the Rev. minister—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship service beginning at 10:50 o'clock with the pastor. gan music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "The Priorities of A creche is conducted during the worship service in the church house for little children of parents who wish to attend church West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in the church house. Thurs- ship. day evening at 6:30 o'clock the annual congregational dinner meetng will be held in the chapel. Afer the dinner the new Elders and Deacons will be elected. All members of the church are urged to be

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mcminister-Church school for primary age meets at 9:45 a. m.; kindergarten, primary groups, 11 to 12 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. Young People's Society for high school youth meets at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Doris Riseley. Special corporate meeting of congregation will be held Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, for adoption of oudget and election of ruling elder. The junior choir will hold a food sale at Craft's Market on Friday afternoon from 1 o'clock on. Choir ehearsals: Thursday, 3:45 p. m., for junior boys; 7 p. m. for senior choir. Friday, 3:45 p. m. for junior girls. Scout troop meets on Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Reformed Church of the comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor .--Russell Damstra, minister-Regular morning worship with Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching by the pastor every worship, 10:45 o'clock. The pastor Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura worship, 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Enlist- Lent, organist. Everybody is weling the Will." Junior Young Peo- come. meeting, 6:30 o'clock. Senior 7:15 o'clock. A group from church will attend the United 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard Christian Education Advance Convention. Tuesday in Albany. Wednesday the Men's Club will three-act comedy. Breezy Money." The play will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid ill hold a spaghetti supper Thurs- the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; day from 5:30 o'clock on. The consistory will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church base-ment. The Junior C. E. will hold the pastor delivering the Gospel an outing Friday evening at 5 o'clock at Forsyth Park.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 m. Worship service at 10:45 ciety meeting. Sermon topic: "God's Stamp of Approval." Senior Luther League meeting at 7 p. m. Brotherhood meeting on Tuesday 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in (Holy Communion on the first Monday the hours will be from 7 ly ill last week. Sunday school meets at Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) day at 7:15 p. m. Covered dish sup- 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. o'clock in the evening.

The Methodist Church, Esopus.

Mid-week services: Wednesday in 7:30 and 10 a. m.

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Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pas-tor.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by old members of the choir be pres- Gospel Church, corner of Frankthe pastor, 11 o'clock. Young people's devotional service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor, 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League at the church with Miss Adjace.

First Baptist Church, Albany Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible avenue and Broadway, the Rev. pastor. Weekly activities: Monday night Mission Circle at the church. Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., morning devotions, WKNY. Wednesday night, mid-week praise and prayer service. Thursday, weekly dinner.

Fair Street Reformed Church.

deavor Institute banquet at Rosendale, G:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Unit-tuesday, Unit-tuesday, S:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Church school, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock, Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock; sermon by pastor. Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the fair committee will meet at the church. Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, first aid class. Program of the spring worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Church school, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock, Evening worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Church school, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, o'clock, sermon by pastor. Wednesday, Circle One baked ham supper for members and guests at 5:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Men's Club at the church. Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, first at Club at the church, 8 aid class. Program of the spring worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Church school, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, o'clock, sermon by pastor. Wednesday, Circle One baked ham supper for members and guests at 5:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Men's Club at the church, 8 aid class. Program of the spring worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Church school, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor day school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor 11 o'clock. The famous Ryler brothers' quartet of New York city will appear in person 3 p. m. B. T. U. hour 6 o'clock. Sermon by pastor; the Ryler brothers' quartet will again appear in person, 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister, the Rev. John Muilenbrothers' quartet will again appear in person, 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject: "Brothers' quartet will again appear in person, 8 o'clock. Monday night, Missionary Circle meets at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject: "Brother and Sister Barnett at 151 Abeel street.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Eddal Girl." Leaders for Junior group at 6 o'clock, Jane Herdman and Richard Wood: for Senior

Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Pot-

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St. Patrick's R. C. Church

Potter, D.D., pastor-Sunday serv-

First Congregational Church

Ulster.-10 a. m., church school.

Morning worship, sermon by the

pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meet-

ings of officers and evening wor-

ship as announced from the pulpit.

Glasco Methodist Church, the

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-

ville .- Mass will be celebrated at

9 a. m. Confessions v... every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. every Saturday he heard on Thurs-

day preceding the first Friday of

Centerville Methodist Church.

telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday

school with classes for all ages at

ship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor So-

11 o'clock, morning wor-

message at 2:45 p. m.

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ng July and August at 8, 10 and

First Fridays at 7 a. m.

Sundays at 10 a. m.

School at 11:30 o'clock.

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pastor-Sunday School

11 o'clock, morning wor-

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, by the pastor.

Methodist Church, New York. There will be no worship service in this church on Conference Sunday school Wednesday at 6:30 and Lutheran of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school 10 a. m. with classes for every age. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon: "Remember Pearl Harbor." Young Peoples' Service, 6:30 p. m. in Epworth parlors. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and Grant School Wednesday at 6:30 church, Livingston street, the Rev. Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. C. Clarke and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Testimony Concerning the Living Lord." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Joy and Sorrow in Your Christian Life." The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Livingston street, the Rev. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Testimony Concerning the Living Lord." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Joy and Sorrow in Your Christian Life." The social meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The social meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League From the Fair Street Reformed Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Spring and Hone streets. ples' Service, 6:30 p. m. in Epworth parlors. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, minister of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Spring and Hone streets, pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick — Sunday, April 26, Jubilate. The Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Spring and Hone streets, pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick — Sunday, April 26, Jubilate. The Third Sunday after Easter. Church Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 o'clock. The social meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The apron shower of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Immanuel Guild meets Thursday o'clock. Junior sermon: "Reputation of the Sunday after Easter. Church Sunday after Easter. Ch service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 Immanuel Guild meets Thursday Morning devotions each day, o'clock. Junior sermon: "Reputa-afternoon at 2 o'clock. Senior examples of the following as a many service of the following as a many s tion and Character". Dedication of new grand piano. Special anthem evening at 8 o'clock. Annual Talent Quest of the Albany District Walther League will be held at St. Paul's Church, Albany, Sunday Methodist Church. Tuesday, the afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock. An-Rev. Lewine A. Weaver, pastor of nual Youth Sunday will be ob-served Sunday morning, May 17; the Candidate of Theology, Her-

bert Kern, instructor at Bronxville

Wurts Street Baptist Church,

the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor .-

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Phillips of this city. Young People meet with Miss Ethel Lowe. Prayer service at 7:30 o'clock and choir rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock: It is necessary that will take place at the Alliance m. Peggy Chasey, leader. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Divine Guarantee". Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League. Monday, 7:30 o'clock Men's Club. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid spring supper. Wednesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week service.

Truth?" Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Junior League, Monday, 1:20 clock, Choir rehearsal at the header of the pastor will be neighbor hood night, at which time the religious leaders of the community will be held at 11 o'clock, Choir rehearsal at the has been arranged for 3 o'clock for the benefit of those who can not attend the morning or evening will be held at 11 o'clock, Choir rehearsal at the header of those who can not attend the morning or evening will be held at 11 o'clock, Choir rehearsal at the header of those who can not attend the morning or evening will be held at 11 o'clock, Choir rehearsal at the header of those who can not attend the morning or evening o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Students will also assist in the Sunday school program at 9:45 a. m. The public is invited.

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o'clock.

the services.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch every Tuesday evening

Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel-wood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

mid-week prayer and praise serv-

Riverside A. M. Church

Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar-

rector. - Holy Com-

ministers officiating as indicated Monday, the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Progressive Baptist Wednesday, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Thursday, the Rev. D. Collegiate Institute, will preach Linton Doherty, pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church. Friday, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. On Saturday at the same hour the International Sunday School lesson will be pre-

### Will Conduct Services

and metal work of the exterior. This work involved the expenditure of \$5,500. The minister, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, was unanimously asked to return for the new year beginning Sunday, May 10. Miss Lenora M. Drais, the deaconess will also be reappointed. In the absence of the minister on Sunday, May 3, the Rev. H. C. Greenland of the First Reformed Church, will be the preacher in charge of the morning service.

## Local Churches To Send Delegates To Albany Parley

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES Many of the churches of Kingston and vicinity are planning send delegates to the United Chris-Saugerties, April 25 — Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. tion Education Advance Convention to be held in the Trinity Saugerties Methodist Church, Methodist Church in Albany next Tuesday, April 28. The conference the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. a. m., Sunday school. in Albany is one of the 135 sim-Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., ilar conventions held all over divine worship and sermon by the America between April 13 and pastor. Evening worship service May 2. These conventions will in-as announced. All are welcome to augurate a nation-wide Christian soon as or just before the frost Protestant churches are uniting. Saugerties Atonement Lutheran The ultimate aim of this four-year Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, rogram is to reach every person pastor .- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. n America with Christian teach-Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced ng, through the home, the church

and the community. Among the churches in Kingston which plan to send delegates to the Albany convention next Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Tuesday are: St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Dur-yee, pastor.—Church school meets Church, Fair Street Reformed Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning Church, Rondout Presbyterian Church, Albany Avenue Baptist worship and sermon by the pastor Church, St. James Methodist, the St. Joseph's R. C. Church of at 11 o'clock. Evening worship Reformed Church of the Com-Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be an-forter, First Presbyterian Church, pastor .- Masses are held at this nounced at the regular services. Methodist Church, and the Flatbush Reformed Dutch First Dutch Church. The churches Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. throughout the county will also be well represented

10:45 o'clock, morning wor-Dr. Reissig of Rochester, one of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Con-roy, pastor.—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be an-developed dress of the convention on Tues-dress of the convention on Tues-dress of the convention on Tuesday evening, speaking on the theme: "Speak To My People That Saugerties Reformed Dutch They Move Forward." Others who Plattekill Reformed Church of Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. D., pastor—The Bible school meets will make platform addresses are: Hon. Charles Poletti, lieutenant every Sunday in the chapel at 10 governor of New York; Dr. Harry The morning worship Stock, Dr. Philip Landers, with sermon in the church at 11 Dahlberg, Dr. Philip Jones and Dr. o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be Willard D. Brown.

held on Thursday evening at 7:30 An important feature of the conference will be the formation St. John's Methodist Episcopal of project groups. These groups Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sun-will discuss working plans for day school with classes for all home, church and community. "To ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship get down to brass tacks" is the and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, purpose of the smaller units. Subevening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 groups will discuss are: tian Family Week. Weekday Religious Education Vacation Projects, Community Leadership Saugerties First Baptist Church, Education, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. The Better Movement, Religious Use of Radio, -10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., Missions, Adult Forums, Religious Publicity, Religious Education Sursong service with gospel message.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock The Ulster County Committee All are welcome to attend promoting the Albany convention consists of the Rev. H. Victor retailers, for sugar for the town Kane and the Rev. R. Damstra, of Olive will be held at the Ashoco-chairmen; the Rev. Maurice kan schoolhouse April 28-29, from Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. Dr. O. L. Schreiber of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cordes 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League som of Bloomington, and the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom of Bloomington, and the Rev. Mrs. Cordes, who before marriage meets. Class and prayer meeting R. Falshaw of Saugerties.

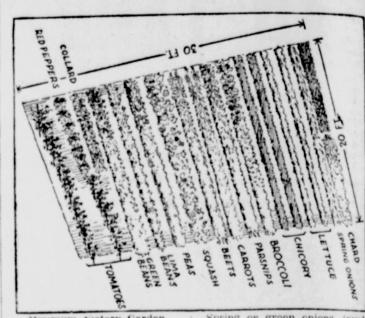
Registration Registration Days for the selective service enrollment of all men clay Heights, he Rev. William T. between the ages of 45 and 65 will

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# Minimum Victory Garden



Minimum Victory Garden

sonably fertile plot, 20x30 feet, suf- tively lack. ficient fresh vegetables qualifying kind, which home gardeners easily as "protective foods," rich in vita- grow, and which far surpasses the The students will give a family of four for the harvest duplicating its flavor.

minimum Victory Garden called en, especially when half mature for by the national campaign. Any summer will be a real defense the most delicious of all foods.

able land is available, to grow food during thaws. This illustration which accom- min B1.

the minimum garden could be laid treated as a chief ingredient of selection of the foods to be grown; and the list included in the plan

Gause it is so nutritious

Beets, to be grown bo ed. It includes: Swiss chard or New Zealand

giving several crops from the same Red Peppers, which can also be vitamins as spinach.

provide the basis for bowl salads, and are forty times richer in vitamin A than bleached head lettuce.

All on this list may be termed protective foods. When well grown

Tomatoes sufficient for 100 servand eaten in the proportions indi-ings in four months, or almost cated by the plan, they will proevery day; because the tomato is vide a family of four with more perhaps the most valuable of all than enough Vitamin A, sufficient protective foods, palatable and nu- Vitamin C, and as much Vitamin

Spring or green onions, invaluable for flavor, also rich in vita-In a well drained, sunny, rea- mins, which mature onions rela-

mins, can be grown to supply a cauliflower in nutrition, while Carrots, most nutritious of edi-

This may be considered to be the food when served out of the gardble roots, and a truly delicious Collards, a sort of loose

Parsnips, a nutritious root crop

It may be enlarged, where suit- which can be harvested all winter Lima beans, richest of fresh vegetables in the important vita-

Parsley, which deserves to be importance is the salads, rather than a garnish, be-Beets, to be grown both for their has been most carefully consider- roots and their leaves, which far

excel the roots in nutrition. Squash, easily grown and vitaspinach, both of which yield con-tinuously through the hot summer, to the summer menu.

space, and both almost as rich in vitamins as spinach. eaten in the green state, and provide precious vitamins while lend-Leaf or cos lettuce, which will ing pep to all dishes that include

tritious whether cooked, served B1 and others as can be obtained raw, or as juice.

# Early Feeding Helps Grass Keep Down the Weeds

What does early feeding for lawns really mean? It means just as soon as you can get on the lawn Education Advance in which the has started to come out of the

The ground may be frozen and have a light covering of snow, it may have thawed once and then' frozen again. Naturally the feeding can't be done when the ground is too soft or too wet, as during the first day or two of a thaw. Early feeding should be done before that condition exists. If the soil condition is right, don't worry about the calendar.

Early feeding gets the plant food right down to the roots in time to be ready for use at the first signs of spring growth. Alter- grass a deeper root system to susnate freezing and thawing pronate freezing and thawing pro-duces a soil structural condition of the summer. When feeding is called "honey combing." The soil is when this condition is present.

period is placed right around the atures of late May and June to available to the roots themselves and early application gets it there easier than any other way at any other time. The grass has not started its top growth during the the feeding is done late, the weeds best period for early application; are benefited as much as the lawn.

WHEN SOIL IS HONEY COMBED' PLANT FOOD REACHES THE ROOTS MUCH EASIER

therefore, plant food applied early does not require watering . . . a saving of time and money

This early root activity, before top growth starts, assures the done too late in the spring, much much more porous when it is honey of the plant food is used up by luxcombed; consequently, snow and uriant top growth instead of root rain will find their way through growth. Another big advantage of early root growth is the mat i builds up against weeds. Most all Plant food applied during this weeds require the warmer tempergrass roots by the melting snow or start active growth, whereas lawn spring rains. Plant food must be grass has been growing since late March or early April.

It is practically impossible for weeds to become established when early feeding is done regularly. If

# SHOKAN

Shokan, April 24 — Clyde Bush ects which the working project and family have removed from the village center to Delaware county. Mr. Bush for a time was employed on a timbering job west of Homes the reservoir. Alterations at the John Gikas

on the second floor of the house.

Mrs. Cordes, who before marriage

was Margaret Krekeler, formerly resided on the present Martin Retting place. James Carpenter, who has a ummer camp here, is a member of the board of governors of the

Renison, rector. — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship is held at service and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Renison, rector. — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning today and Sunday and Sunday are from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On er Charles Ciles which the control of the board of governors of the Municipal Forum of New York.

Mrs. Stanley Volnick of Pough-today and Sunday are from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On er Charles Ciles which the control of the board of governors of the day and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday are from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On er, Charles Giles, who was serious-

John Adsit, signal corps recruit of last year, and stationed at Fort

Monmouth, N. J., is now a technical staff sergeant. A local real estate transfer of

April 24, 1896 was that of a property from Polly Winchell to Rennsalaer W. Longyear of Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Weeks,

who several months ago purchased the Jane Stubley place on Route place on the state road include the building of additional rooms last week. John J. Every, well known Sau-

gerties business man and collector old watches, was a caller in Shokan Tuesday.

Farmers report that timber buyers have been active in this section during the past two weeks. Woodlot owners are disinclined to sell their grade A timber as they feel that the current stumpage price of \$12 a thousand is disproportionate to the prices paid for lumber at the boat yards and other construction points.

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# **Local Death Record**

The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. P. Searing, widow of John W. Sear- street school. Pearl street on Friday afternoon. ain View cemetery in Saugerties.

Funeral services for Donald D. Everett, who died in Ridgefield ton, L. I., spent the past few days Park, N. J., on April 22, were held at his home on Partition street. Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Harold William LaFrentz on Elm street. Arthur Sears, who died in Cold Springs on April 22, were held this ming from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, with the Rev. Joseph tery at Stone Ridge. The bearers eral days visiting his parents on re fellow employes. Friday eve-g Kingston Lodge, No. 10 F. & M., at the request of Wappin-business of Wal Falls Lodge of Masons coned Masonic services at the fu-

Woodstock, April 25—Funeral ervices for the late A. Walter Church here, were held at the church Friday at 1:30 o'clock. The urch was filled with members of the congregation, as well as many others who were friends of Mr. Baker. The chancel was banked friends and fraternal organizations which Mr. Baker was a mem-The service was conducted by Rev. Ray Cohlman of Saugerties. Scripture was read by the Rev. Lester Haws of the Methodist urch, Woodstock, and the Rev. Harvey L. Todd, pastor of the Re-formed Church here. The sermon vas by the Rev. Fritts Dorr, presient of the Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Church. About 20 ministers were present. Among them were the Rev. Walter Fredericks now preaching in Pennslyvania, the Rev. Martin Luther, the Rev. James Hays of Saugerties nd many others. The funeral cortage left immediately after the services for Grand Gorge where he interment took place.

### Mayor Gets Card

Mayor William F. Edelmuth today received a postcard from Joe Berardi, Tom Galvin, Hal Quick Kingston boys who left recently Virginia for induction into the U.S. Army. O.K., five miles from Mexico. berry, assistant Myers, reporter. crazy. Deep in the heart of Texas here in the air corps."

# Woman Is Legatee

New York, April 24 (Special)— Mrs. Edith Brody Goldman of Kerhonkson receives \$1,118 from Barnett Brody of Brooklyn, it was disclosed in a State Transfer Tax epartment report filed in Brook-Surrogates Court today. Mr. ody died January 13, leaving an state which was appraised here oday at \$5,591 net value.

# DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Mrs. Ewan Macdonald

Toronto-Mrs. Ewan Macdonald, 67, known to the literary world as Anne of Green Gables.

# Mrs. Florence Mac Nair

Chicago-Mrs. Florence Whee-Ayscough Mac Nair, 64, author, lecturer and authority on Hudson. Chinese literature and art.

London-Lieut. Comm. Louis Charles Bernacchi, 66, member of

# DIED

pert Engelbrecht, beloved husbrecht, and loving father of Mrs. Oscar Snyder, Mrs. Harold Pratt | vited. and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt.

ROSSBERG-On April 23rd, 1942,

Karl F. E. Rossberg of New York city.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion



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## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 25-Frank X. Alice LeRoy, daughter of Isabelle R., and the late Albert A. Schmitt of the Saugerties school faculty has tendered his resignation to the board of education and eral services will be in Trenton, 2 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be Highland, at convenience of the end of the school year. Mrs. Helen Rightmyer has been secured to succeed Mr. Schmitt in the Main

was held from the home, 142 The marriage of Chester W. Nicponski and Mae L. Longendyke, Rev. William P. Renison of the residence of Justice Frank Rev. William P. Renison of the residence of Justice Frank Hughes on Montgomery street. The attendants were: Samuel Copani and Mildred Morrell. Pvt. Russell O'Dea of Camp Up-

om the parlors of A. Carr & Son Pvt. Charles Terpening of Camp on Pearl street on Friday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Reformed Pvt. Robert LaFrentz of the Church officiated, and burial was U. S. Army is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rose Schneider, who has been spending some time visiting her son at Coxsackie, has returned to her home on Elm street. Pvt. Connie A. Lynch of Camp Spencer of Cold Springs officiat-Burial was in Fairview ceme-Upton, L. I., spent the past sev-

Edward Ball has purchased the An orchestra composed of

succeed Mr. Richter. was a recent guest of John W. Davis at Camp Upton, L. I.

Mrs. Conrad Hawk of Middletown is spending some time with Fitzpatrick calls for an engage-

ton Spa spent the past few days they were well treated and were visiting friends in this village. given fine reception, were: John Miss Williams was a former member of the local school faculty.

been granted to Chester Beers, Jr., and Gerald Overbagh of the Wash-R. A. Snyder Fire Co. Supervisor and Mrs. Jacob will reside hereafter,

and friends in Kenton, O. The 29th anniversary of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church of this village was celebrated at the residece of Mrs. Hartford, Conn., where he has Consolidated Edison ..... John Newberry on Elm street April 15. Eighteen members were present at this meeting and the Mrs. Ray Kulman has returnand R. Fitzgerald, four of the following officers were elected:

Virginia Finkbeiner, president; Minnie Hallenbeck, vice president; The postcard reads "Everything Delanoy, treasurer; Alberta New-D. Morse has returned from atberry, assistant treasurer; Bessie tending the funeral of a relative

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Gustav Bleidner on Elm street Wednesday afternoon. The topic of the meeting was "Information Please," which was followed by a plant and seed exchange.

Miss Marjorie Bove of Gienmont is the guest of her grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. Lewis Bove on Partition street.

The guest soloist for the annual concert of the Catskill Gleen Club to be held in the Reformed Church in May is Miss Gaile Darlington

cles that can be used for this purpose. Those interested should communicate with Mrs. Dwight Van Buskirk or Mrs. Lewis Robinson and Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. William Robinson are used for this purpose. The next meeting of the Sauger-Hudson Motors.

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37s and this brought out the air raid and this brought out the air raid wardens, firemen, auxiliary police with Mrs. George F. Kaufman on Washington avenue. The guest International Tel. & Tel.

1800 Agreement and Weeting as a practice air raid and this brought out the air raid wardens, firemen, auxiliary police and the first aid workers. At the been captured by the invaders at International Tel. & Tel. Buskirk or Mrs. Lewis Robinson and Mrs. William Morehouse, who

will have charge. A benefit movie will be held at the Orpheum Theatre April 29, with the proceeds going to the high school publication, the "Sawyer."

Frank Martin and daughter,

John Knor, who has been the Rodney Ball on Main street. in this village.

guest of friends nere has returned to the State Firemen's Home in Education week in the Sauger-

ties public schools will be limited Lieut. Comm. Louis C. Bernacchi this year with the dress rehearsal South Partition street. It has being held Tuesday afternoon, April 28, and on Friday evening, the National Antarctic Expedition May 1, the grade presentation of 1901-04 "The Pirates of Penzance" will take place in the school auditorium together with the a cappella NGELBRECHT - Entered into building will be open on that eve-

The funeral services will be an- returned from their honeymoon of six more hours in first aid in-

Jone street.

Kingston was a recent guest of friends in Glasco. The annual banquet and playoff of the Dartball League of the town of Saugerties will take place

in the banquet hall of the Reformed Church Thursday evening, May A turkey dinner will be serv-Col. Girard L. McEntee of Bar-

clay Heights has been appointed by the village board of trustees as chairman of the United China Relief Fund for this village. quota has been set for \$500. James McCabe and Bertram

Burns of this village have been granted active membership certificates in the R. A. Snyder Fire Company by the village board of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beck and daughter, all of Rutherford, N. J. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drechsler and family on Elm street. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Francis J.
Zammillo of Finger street, this
village, to Gloria E. Mayes of
Technicolor Corp. Technicolor Corp. .....

Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.
Frank Rudy of South Partition United Light & Power A.... street has accepted a position with Wright Hargraves Mines....

# Had U.S.O. Trips



### JOHN MICHAELS

business of Walter Leppo on Par- Kingston and Newburgh musicians Co. tition street and will continue the and headed by John Michaels of Arthur W. Richter of the local Kingston will open for the sumpolice force has resigned the office mer season at The Barn on the of civilian defense chairman and Plank Road, on May 1. Mr. Baker, who for seven years has by Supervisor Jacob Rogers. As week ago from a trip throughout his resignation has been received Michaels returned home about a Lutheran yet no one has been appointed to the United States and an overseas ucceed Mr. Richter.

Miss Laura Lewis of this village engagement. The trip, which started January 11, was under the thers who were friends of Mr. baker. The chancel was banked with flowers presented by relatives riends and fraternal organizations.

Davis at Camp Upton, L. I. Mrs. Hillyer Kniffin of this town visited her husband, Pvt. Hillyer Kniffin at Camp Upton, L. I., last state of Washington and also overweek. seas, according to Michaels. Their present contract with Manager American Tel. & Tel. ..... 10934 a son of Jesse Alexander. relatives and friends in this vil-lage. ment at The Barn until Labor Day. The musicians who made Miss Dorothy Williams of Balls- the trip, on which they report given fine reception, were: John Michaels, Charles Costa, John Exempt firemen certificates have leen granted to Chester Beers, Jr., Ray Carroll of Newburgh.

Napoleon, Charles Roze, all of Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....
Benedix Aviation Co.
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ington Hook and Ladder Co. John the Electrol Company in Kings- Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. moved to that city where they

Rogers of West Saugerties spent | John Vozdik of the Knaust Bros. past week visiting relatives store at West Camp underwent an operation at the Kingston Hos-

secured a position with the Pratt

ed to the Lutheran parsonage from the Dale Nursing home on Barclay Heights.

yers, reporter.

The Saugerties Society of Little

Miss Marjorie Bove of Glen-

change.

The ladies of the Methodist of New York. Rolland Heermance director of the club has announced director of the club has announced the club has announced director of the affair.

speaker at this meeting will be Reformed Church who will talk on "The Task Ahead."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb, who have been spending some time The picture to be shown is "Born with his parents here have re-

turned to Canton, Mr. and Mrs. George Hermans M. Montgomery and, author of Margaret, have returned to New- of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Walcomb, after spending several days ter Beatty of Schenectady were

Frank Dobkins of Glasco, who has been seriously ill is reported to be improving.

Improvements are under way at the William Mullen garage on been stated that a factory will be North American Co. ..... started as soon as alterations are completed.

# May Obtain Cards

Through arrangements with the choir presenting several numbers. American Red Cross it has been The rooms in the Main street made possible to obtain Red Cross Standard First Aid cards for all est, Friday, April 24, 1942, Ro- ning for public inspection. On Fri- those who were instructed by emday evening, May 8, the rooms of ployes of the New York Telephone band of Louise Lindhorst Engel- the Hill street school will hold in- Co., under the supervision of Dr. spection to which the public is in- L. E. Sanford in 1941 and who now ited.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Finger have hold cards from the city provided these graduates complete a course and are residing on Market street.

The evangelistic meetings under the direction of Fred May of To-Hall beginning May 21, at 7:30 p. ronto, in the Baptist Church on m., and will continue for three Partition street, are being well at- Thursdays. Any of the 1941 graduates wishing to take this addi-E. Reeves Porter of Detroit, tional course to obtain Red Cross Lingston, on Monday, April 27th, Mich., was a recent guest of his certificates are requested to regismother, Mrs. Ira C. Porter, on ter as soon as possible at the Vol-Mrs. Elizabeth Everetts of 'phone 1125

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United Gas Corp. .....

# Financial and Commercial

New York, April 25 (A)-Speculative discouragement growing out of the fresh decline in prices since midweek resulted in further scattered stock market selling today and quotations generally ruled a

shade lower. Shares of industrial manufacturing companies, the motors and air-crafts had little support and the same was true of American Telephone which dipped to the lowest level since 1938. A few coppers, rails and oils held minor gains near the final hour. There was hardly any activity in rubbers, farm equipments and merchandizing stocks.

Soft spots included Westing-house. Union Carbide and Johns-Manville, which were under pressure yesterday. Bonds and commodities were

tributed the apathy largely to the prospects for a sharp boost in corporation taxes.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 1734 American Airlines ..... 2614 American Can Co. ..... 5778 American Chain Co. ..... American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... 10 American Radiator ..... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3634 American Tobacco Class B. 3514 Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 16 Aviation Corp. ...... 31/8 Baldwin Locomotive ..... Bethlehem Steel ...... 5434 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Case, J. I. ..... Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... Chrysler Corp. 5214 Columbia Gas & Elec. 114

Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... 1714 Continental Can Co. ..... 2114 Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar .... Del. & Hudson .....

Douglas Aircraft ..... 56 Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak ..... 10916 Electric Autolite ..... General Electric Co...... 2214 certificates. General Motors ...... 33

Hercules Powder ..... Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 5034 Jones & Laughlin ..... 1914 Kennecott Copper ...... 2938 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Loews, Inc. ..... 371/4

Lockhead Aircraft ..... 171/2 Montgomery Ward & Co... 2414 Motors Products Corp. .... Nash Kelvinator .... National Can ..... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R.... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Pan American Airways .... Paramount Pictures ..... 1214 Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 20 Pepsi Cola .....

Phelps Dodge .... 25 Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 211/8 Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel .... Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 201/8 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 441/2

Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co..... 131/2 Seaman. Standard Brands Co. ..... 3 Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... 31 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 434 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 341/2 consider the elimination of ship-

Union Pacific R. R. ..... United Gas Improvement ... United Aircraft .... 2778 effort." U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 1478 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 23 Yellow Truck & Coach .....

# 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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	Gen Electric 5,300	22	-
	Radio 5,200	2 3/4	
	Chrysler 5,800	52	*
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200,000 crates of pineapples this

to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On Nazis in 48 hours of fighting in the Leningrad sector.

Istanbul reports said the Red "reward" for Levels as a listanbul repo

U.C.T. Officers Are Installed



The installation of officers of Kingston Council, No. 356, of United Commercial Travelers of America, fairly steady.

In stocks there were no signs of improvement in buying even though the recent slide brought prices to the levest average for the levest average prices to the lowest average for are the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Robert K. Ploss, senior counselor; Harry the last nine years. Brokers at- Schryver, past senior counselor; and Merton S. Bartlett, page

### HIGHLAND

New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, week has been transferred from Camp Dix to Fort Bragg, N. C. Mr. Crowley was connected with the commercial department in the Central School for the past eight

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown have received word of the safe arrival in the Pacific war zone of their

son, Private Ernest Brown Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Alexander in Cleveland. The latter is

Richard Glassford has taken the place of John Crowley in the commercial department in the high Mrs. Laverne Davis and daugh-

ter of Poughkeepsie spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt. Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayres

left Thursday morning for a short stay in New York city Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt and Miss Bernice Daniels of Case, J. I. Kingston weer Sunday evening Celanese Corp. 151/8 supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Osterhoudt, on the Bellevue

Mrs. Diana Warren is taking the place of Harry Wheeler in commercial department in Central School. Mrs. Warren has taught in Sidney, the business school in Syracuse and School of Commerce in Bennington, Va. Mr. Wheeler entered the service sev-

eral weeks ago. The registration of industrial the publication when he arrived at users of sugar will be held at the Central School, April 28 and 29, building to be questioned by a fedbetween the hours of 1 and 7 eral grand jury studying the activio'clock. At this time retailer insti- ties of foreign propaganda agents. tutions or anyone selling sugar as a commodity or manufacture for 

The Highland Drum Corps, plan General Foods Corp. ... 241/2 a full complement of 21 men to Goodyear Tire & Rubber. ... 37/8 and military dance to be held in nd military dance to be held in

An alert was sounded Wednes- truck direct. and this brought out the air raid ands of tons of valuable military W. Pratt, Highland. Maynard demonstrated in the village square the putting out of a informant said, the bulk of the fire caused by the dropping of an goods was removed northward by

The last honor roll issued by the Americans and Chinese. 85, Julia Mazzioto, 86, Shirley moved on to the Chinese armies, Moshier, 85, Vivian Nielsen, 89, he said. 86, Marie Valenti, 88, Cornelius Warren, 85, Evelyn Cappillano, 90, Russell Carpenter, 93, Margery

Morse, 90, and Selwyn Moshier, 93. Miss Eliza Raymond entertained at lunch Thursday her cousins, Mrs. John deRedon, Fred deRedon and Miss Betty deRedon of Essex, Conn. They also visited the for-mer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Feeter. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. William Waterbury and Miss Eliza Raymond. Thursday evening Mrs. Vail and Miss Raymond were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma. Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root of Binghamton, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday. Mrs.

Conference Is Called Washington, April 25 (AP) Texas Corp. ..... 301/2 called a federal-state conference to be held here May 5, 6 and 7, to consider the elimination of ship-ping restrictions encountered at direction of Boulogne on the Nazi-state lines and other trade has

Certificate of Merit

Ulster County War Savings Com- daylight. mittee that its employes are participating 100 per cent in the gov- ment-in-exile declared in London ter-attacked by night only to be ing at Cordts Hose house on Delernment payroll savings plan and that the Germans were shooting 20 routed again with heavy losses. thus are entitled to receive the to 25 Belgian patriots a month in France's ominously increasing 2 o'clock. certificate of merit from the U.S. a ruthless attempt to throttle ris- role in the war since pro-German Treasury Department.

All radio sets shipped into United States.

less than half of its 7,023,111 peo-

Registration

tive service enrollment of all men before Leningrad and staging Cosbetween the ages of 45 and 65 will sack raids into German defense ing London said Adolf Hitler be held today, Sunday and lines in the Crimea. Monday. Hours of registration A Soviet communique said Rus- on Germany's relation with France today and Sunday are from 1 sian troops killed more than 1,000 and that a large number of French

# War Savings Committee Highland, April 24—John Crow-ev, who enlisted in the service last For Ulster County Named

L. Perrin Schwartz of Royal Oak. Mich., editor of the weekly maga-"Social Justice," carried a brief case containing records of

will it be possible to ship again by

On the contrary, an American close cooperation of the British, L. White. Central School follows: Louis Can- thousands of tons of the best Gormley, Phoenicia. ino, 85, Dorothy Cristaldi, 88, Doris supplies were strung along the DuBois, 88, Jean DuBois, 85, Eliz- road in a leap-frog relay system abeth Faust, 87, Arlene Feldt, 87, well out of reach of the Japanese Rose Fiazzolo, 85, Teresa Maroldt, advance parties and it is being Goldrick.

Charles Patrick, 86, Carl Relyea, 87, George Relyea, 88, Jacob Schuhle, Jr., 87, Doris Terpening, of the strictly military goods we got the bulk safely away from the harbor and well along the road. The stuff was scattered in small depots of a few truckloads at a ing, and everyone who is interestspot-too small to invite air ed in the work of this committee

### bombing." To Be Chaplains

All of the members of the clergy in Kingston who have registered for civilian defense will be desig- destroy paper or cardboard, Mr. and Mrs. Croswell B. Sheenated as chaplains it was an- throw it away or put it in a gar- ley of Hurley, a son, Garin Servnounced at the mayor's office to-bage can. day. It was stated that arm bands would shortly be distributed to the clergy who had registered. American republics is 225,000,000.

### 'Social Justice' Editor Harold Brigham, General Chairman, Announces Committees; Meeting Here Tuesday

Harold Brigham, general chairman, announces the organization of the Ulster County War Savings

Committee, as follows: Honorary Chairman - Mayor William F. Edelmuth.

General Chairman—Haroid Brig-First Vice Chairman-Clarence Rowland Second Vice Chairman-Allen L

Hanstein. Secretary—Leo Fennelly.
Postmaster—William R. Kraft.
Agriculture—William T. Hookey,

ard A. Lewis Men's Clubs-Samuel D. Scud-Education—Arthur J. Laidlaw. Banking—Oscar J. Lawatsch. Industry-Frank B. Matthews.

Women's Activities-Mrs. How-

### Labor — Harr homas Murray. - Harry F. Gerhardt, Payroll Plan Committee

Frank B. Matthews, chairman. Kingston-Bakeries, Herman C. Equipment, Morris Samter: Coal the Queen's Hospital for Children lard; City Employes, Henry D. used to make up cheap stamp col-Darrow; County Employes, James F. Loughran; Dairies, Addison and the proceeds of such sales are Jones; Garages and Distributors, George J. Schryver; General, Raymond W. Garraghan; Manufactur-ing, Clarence S. Rowland; Retail Stores, Uptown, Byron S. Chatham: Retail Stores, Downtown, M.

Stilwell's Lines Kalish; Wholesalers, William C. Kingman. Pratt. Highland.

> Davenport, Stone Ridge. Town of New Paltz and Village they need from the blind. Harold L. Wood, New Paltz.
>
> Town of Rosendale and Village blind which will be held at 275

Fair street, Kingston, from Satur-Harry Wesp, Rosendale. Town of Saugerties and Village day, May 9 through Tuesday, May Eugene F. Thornton and Frank 19.

Town of Shandaken-Eugene B. Town of Shawangunk - Harold Titus, Wallkill. Town of Ulster - Merton L.

Town of Wawarsing and Ellen-ville Village—Andrew J. Anderson, Kerhonkson, and Allen D. Potter, A meeting of this committee will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 man of 274 Linderman avenue, a o'clock in the Court House in son, Michael Dennis, in the Kings-Kingston. Speakers from outside ton Hospital. the county will address the meet-

The total population of the 21

# British Planes Blast Heinkel Works Second

(Continued from Page One)

state lines and other trade bar-occupied French "invasion coast." tempt to outflank the defenses of Coincidentally, the British dis-Kursk, a key German base 280 closed that yesterday's attack on the German-occupied Dutch port of Flushing was executed by the The Ulster County Savings In- largest British fighter force ever central front, stitution reported yesterday to the sent against a single objective in barbed wire and captured a Nazi-

ing pro-British sentiment. Peru's last census showed that members of a "white brigade," a power again drew attention. Vichy

Registration Days for the selec- merous sectors, massing artillery forces.

Meanwhile, the Belgian govern- mans fled into a forest, then coun-Premier Pierre Laval returned to

held line. Accounts said the Ger-

secret organization within the a empire conference of the heads between the ages of 45 and 65 will Nazi-conquered kingdom, were of all French African governments arming themselves "to play an ac- still loyal to the Vichy regime, and All radio sets shipped into tive part the day the Allies set observers quickly recalled previtoday and Sunday are from 1 Ecuador in 1941 were from the foot on the continent."

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Descriptio On the mud-bogged Russian tempt to regain French colonial Monday the hours will be from 7 front, Soviet dispatches depicted possessions now held by Gen. o'clock in the morning until 9 the Red Armies as attacking in nu- Charles De Gaulle's Free French

> At the same time, reports reachmight soon address the Reichstag the near future—presumably as a

# Messler Pleads Guilty, Fined \$60

### Admits Faulty Brakes on His Truck; Other Cases

Stradford Messler, 31, of Goshen, who was arrested on September 19, 1941, following a collision between the truck he was driving, and a car driven by Dorris Dabney, a negro of this city, pleaded guilty to charges of operating a truck without adequate brakes and also with failing to obesrve a full stop sign when the case came up

The trial of the case had been adjourned from time to time as Dabney had been severely injured. The negro had suffered the amputation of a leg as a result of his

Judge Matthew V. Cahill on Messler's pleas of guilty imposed the maximum fine of \$50 on the brake charge, and the maximum fine of \$10 on the full stop sign charge

the civil suit brought by Dabney against Messler had been settled for a sum in excess of \$17,000. August Anderson of New York

street, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, posted bail for his appearance later in court. The case of Peter Whitehead of Woodstock, who was arrested for drunken driving in his city, was adjourned to May 16.

Elbert H. Dederick has been

# Rumor on Use of Stamp

Rumors once reported find quick circulation among ready mouths and one of the latest is a rumor that all postage stamps should be saved and sent to England where the dye is extracted for use. In-vestigation of this rumor by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, General Salvage Section, of the W. P. B., finds this rumor, like

many, unfounded. The dye from old postage stamps is not extracted and used in England. Stamps which have been collected and sent to England are used to make up cheap stamp col-lections and the proceeds of such collections are frequently sold by English hospitals for the benefit Schwenk; Building Supplies and derived. This is particularly true of and Oil Distributors, Ralph K. Bal- in London where the stamps are

### used to maintain hospital beds. Variety of Articles to Be At Local Sale for Blind

The sightless make articles which are useful in the home Town of Lloyd - George W. every day, and these articles are well made, low in price, and in ad-Town of Marbletown-Kenneth dition to being popular, help in avenport, Stone Ridge.

Town of Marlborough—George blind. All are urged to look over their requirements and buy what

Births Recorded The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bonesteel of Glenford, a son, Richard Nel-son, in the Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hough-

taling of Ruby, a daughter, Alice, in the Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Ding-Mr. and Mrs. William T. Squire of 119 Downs street, a daughter,

Dianne Marilyn, in the Benedicor in the Payroll Savings Plan of tine Hospital. our government, is invited to at-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rydzew-William John, in the Benedictine

Carnival to Open Members of the M & M Shows have begun to assemble on the Pan-Am lot on Albany avenue extension where the shows will open the season under auspices April 30. The M & M Shows have been in winter quarters at Forty Fort, Pa., since last fall and will open their road tour from Kingsnightly free tight wire act will be staged with the performer working 50 feet in the air without

# Home Defense

The air wardens of the Fifth

Ward will hold an important meetaware avenue Sunday afternoon at Registration

Registration Days for the selec-

tive service enrollment of all men be held today, Sunday and Monday. Hours of registration

A Show as Big as Our

TWO-OCEAN NAVY! Broadway Theatre Now

o'clock in the evening.

# in police court today.

Judge Cahill was informed that

was fined \$3 on a charge of pub-lic intoxication. William Jones of South Wall

# About the Folks

moved from the Kingston Hospital to his home at 132 Newkirk ave-

# Is Found to Be Untrue

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YOUNG MUSICIANS WELCOMED Kingston this week is honored with the presence of some 2,500 high school pupils taking part in the competition and fesitval of the New York State School Music Association.

Kingston is one of the eight cities in the state in which these regional festivals are being held. To the youthful musicians who have assembled in the Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School to take part in the musical event, the city extends a warm welcome. We hope that the boys and girls will long remember the hospitality of this old Colonial city.

The youth of this region are meeting here with hope high in their breasts that the schools they are representing may attain high honors.

In all contests of this character it is manifestly impossible for all contestants to be winners, but both to the winners and to the losers Kingston extends its best wishes, and the sincere hope that their visit here and their participation in this competition will enable them all to go far along the road of musical achievement.

Kingston has enjoyed their visit here, and its citizens express the hope that the students long will remember the two days that they spent here.

### THE FOURTH REGISTRATION

Today is the first day of registration for all men between the ages of 45 and 65 years, and registration is compulsory. For the city of Kingston, registration headquarters are in the office of the Kingston Selective Service Board in the Central Post Office Building on

Although not required for military service all men between the ages specified must register with the same procedure followed in previous registrations. Practically the only difference is that it is not planned to have order numbers for registrants as there will be no lottery.

Brigadier-General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, has emphasized that in registering men must give their full names rather than any abbreviated forms that may have come into use, as the identification of any registrant sometimes depends upon the record of his name. Junior or Senior should be indicated if used.

There also is a place on the registration blank for the registrant's permanent address. This is very important as it determines the jurisdiction of his local board. His mailing address is given on line three of the card and this last address may be changed as often as necessary.

Although the purpose of the Fourth Registration is to accomplish an occupational inventory, those who will register should not expect to receive an occupational questionnaire for some time.

Every man between the ages of 45 and 65 years must register. This is not a voluntary, patriotic matter, it is mandatory duty prescribed by law. Those who do not register during the three-day period are subject to heavy penalties imposed by law.

All men should heed the warning and register at the earliest possible time. Sunday and Monday are the final days for registration.

# KINGSTON NEEDS STRONG "Y"

With the Y.M.C.A. financial drive to raise \$11,956 to carry on the program of character building among the boys of Kingston closing next Tuesday evening, it is the hope of every citizen who has the welfare of Kingston at heart that the drive will prove successful.

For more than 75 years the "Y" has been carrying on a program among the boys of the community, and that the program has been successful is shown by the lives of many of the outstanding men of Kingston, who, as boys were active in all of the work carried on at the association.

In these days of the second World War many appeals are being made, and all are worthy ones deserving of full support. It is also essential that we take care of the needs

of our growing youth. The program of the "Y" is to continue to

minds that as men they may be able to better meet the responsibilities that will face them in later years.

During the past year the doors of the "Y" have been thrown open to all who had the interest of the city, county and nation at heart. Soldiers passing through the city on the way to training camps have been granted the privileges of the association without

Many and diversified groups have met from week to week in the association to enjoy its facilities and to discuss important questions. Numerous civic groups have used the facilities of the association including the Boy Scouts, Farm and Home Bureau, Council of Religious Education, Central Business Men's Association, Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks, the Ministerial Association, Federation of Men's Clubs, City Bowling League and the American Red Cross to men-

The Y.M.C.A: is playing an important part in the civic, fraternal and religious life of Kingston. It has and is extending its facilities to all of the boys of the city, irrespective of race or creed.

Kingston needs the "Y" and the "Y" needs Kingston.

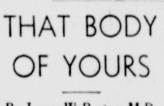
### MUSIC'S TURN

Music is feeling the war. Phonograph records are the latest victim. Shellac, a vital feature in record-making, comes from the East Indies. Hence no more shellac.

Boogie-woogie addict and symphony lover will suffer alike from the shortage. Perhaps both will have to go back to whistling, and that may be another example of the horrors

Wars are seldom won by retreating to positions previously prepared.

They also serve who only stay at home and take care of things.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



For a number of years, part of my work was the examination of thousands of university students each year, and the care of all injuries caused by football, hockey, boxing, wrestling, and other sports. Among the "repairs" frequently needed was the handling of broken ribs and tearing of the muscles between the ribs-the intercostal muscles.

For the repair of these broken ribs and torn up of the chest by adhesive tape. Adhesive tape is very strong and after having the patient breathe most of the air from the lungs, the chest was a strapping to the chest by adhesive tape. Adhesive tape is very strong and after having the patient breathe most of the air from the lungs, the chest was a strapping very strong and after having the patient breather than the lungs, the chest was a strapping plane and daughter than the lungs and daughter returned Friday from St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

The judge in his reminiscences a brief talk by Miss Claudia Delays, authority on the subject of the chest by adhesive tape. Adhesive tape is plane and faculty of New Paltz-Modena road who graduate ter returned Friday from St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Trooper Metzger of the F. B. I. muscles and ligaments, I used the usual strapping strapped a little more than half way round so that the both ends of the tape were on the sound side.

This strapping holds the broken ends of the bone together, prevents pain in breathing, and enables the patient to turn over in bed without pain or Barnaby. Those attending Tues- Clearwater movement of the broken ends of bones or torn muscles. As far as I could see, this was the ideal treatment for such injuries and it has been the usual treatment given by all physicians

It comes as a real surprise, then, to learn that a recent satisfactory method of treating these rib and muscle injuries permits no strapping whatever but simply the injection of a local anaesthetic-procaine hydrocloride under the skin at or near the exact spot of the injury. This method is reported by Drs. Paul H. Harmon, Dan R. Baker, and Robert D. Kornegay, Sayre, Pa., in the Jounal of the American Medical Association. In some cases epinephrine (adrenalin) is added to prolong the effect of the procaine hydrochloride.

Among the advantages claimed for this method are that (1) pain is immediately relieved, (2) the air going into and coming out of the lungs is the normal amount and not decreased as when chest is strapped, (3) usual excess coughing is reduced and no drugs to relieve coughing are necessary. This means that the patient with the proper amount of oxygen going into the lungs, and the waste carbon dioxide coming out in the normal amount, is really in a more normal condition physically than when strapped with adhesive tape.

The point I wish to make is that should your physician not strap up a chest injury but use a ocal anaesthetic, he is using a method that has been found successful also in another common injury, that is a sprained ankle.

# Hernia-Rupture

Many persons suffer with hernia or rupture. Send for Dr. Barton's new leaflet entitled 'Hernia-Rupture'. All you have to do to obtain it is send a three-cent stamped, self- addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and osk for this leaflet by name.

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 25, 1922.—Board of Public Works decided to take down the city Welcome Arch on Albany Dr. Cleveland W. Goff died in Cold Brook, aged

Local brickyards resumed the manuafcture of

The big 70-foot chimney, all that remained standing of the old Gross lime mill on lower Hasbrouck avenue, was taken down by workmen.

April 25, 1932.—Rosario Carpino died in his home

Virgil H. Winchell died in his home on O'Neil street. He was a retired carpenter contractor. Death of Frank P. Messinger of Franklin street. Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the armory on Manor avenue

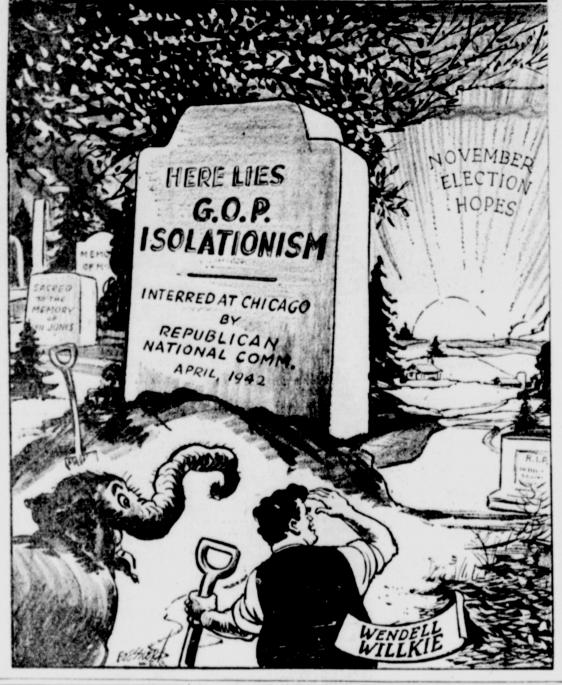
Albany avenue Mrs. R. C. Boerker was elected president of the 20th Century Club at the annual meeting.

Walter E. Price died suddenly in his home on

# SUGAR SAVERS

To conserve sugar, the home economists of the U. S. Department of Agricultrure suggest making fewer pies, cakes and sugar-rich desserts; using more fruits—fresh, canned and dried; gradually reducing the quantity of sugar in beverages, especialy if the usual quantity leaves some undissolved in the bottom of the cup; eating cereals with little or no sugar, to savor their distinctive flavors; serving any very sweet foods, like preserves, last-never before foods that are less sweet, because this contrast makes one want extra sugar.

### help the boys build healthy bodies and clean BURYING THE PAST—WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE By Bressler



### HIGHLAND

Study Club Meets

Highland, April 24 - Rossini's opera, "Barber of Seville" formed ed the spring meeting of North the subject of Tuesday afternoon's River at the home of Mrs. Victor Salva-Holen Kent arranged Mrs. E. D. Rogler of Weehaw-Mrs. E. D. Rogler of Weehawand Mrs. Nathan Williams Cummings, current events; My Acuteness," Mrs. Kurtz; two faculty of the school.

be with Mrs. Mrs. Howard Barton at the home two'weeks' vacation. of the former and the program on The residence of Joel Smedes of Figaro," will be arranged by Mrs. William fresh coat of paint from Victor day were: The Misses Emily Lent, Rose Symes, Helen Kent, Julia employed by the Central Hudson Van Keuren, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Gas and Electric Corp., is now Ars. Howard Barton, Mrs. Willard a brakeman on the Bridge road. Burke, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Jennio C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Jennie in Torrington, Conn., is spe Abrams, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Mrs. this week at his home here Franklin Welker, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Arthur Poelma, Mrs. position at the Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. W. D. Bond, of Poughkeepsie N. D. Williams, the hostess, at the close of the meeting.

# Reading Circle Meets

Highland, April 24 - Faith, formed the subject of the devotions led by Mrs. A. W. Lent at the meeting of the Reading Circle Monday evening at the home of Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salomon Mrs. Lent then continued with the reading of the third chapter of the book, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America." The members voted to purchase the lining for their fourth quilt and discussed the early history of the Circle to go in the church history for the anniversary. Those present were: Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. dys Mears, Miss Marie Van Wormer and the hostess. Busch and the Rev. D. S. Haynes with Mr. Rathgeb joined the ladies for coffee at the close of the meet-

# Village Notes

Highland, April 24 - Mr. and from their home on the Bellevue road to their bungalow on White

drove over Tuesday from Dux bury, Mass., bringing home Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, who has been visiting

there. The Rev. D. S. Haynes attend-Presbytery in Calvary

Charles and Grace Denby, chil-Mrs. Howard Barton gave the story of Rossini's life and Mrs. William drand Mrs. William Ulster county bar and during the bendy, Milton road, were hosts many years he practiced law in Williams read the first act of the Wednesday for their tenth annual opera. Mrs. Oliver Kent played as hay ride to their fellow students many of the famous trials that piano solos, "Step Quietly" and "Day Comes"; piano solo, "Largo Al Factotum," Mrs. Willard donated by Charles Schmidt and Burke; piano solo, "No. 15," Mrs. Kent; yogal solo, "There's a Voice was enved in the Library of the famous trials that were held in the court house here. In addition to his law practice Judge Van Buren was in demand as the end of the ride a barbecue was severed in the Library of the court house here. Kent; vocal solo, "There's a Voice was served in the Ulsterdorp or That I Enshrine," Mrs. Arthur chards. Miss Grace von B. Rob-Kurtz; reading of the second act of the opera, Mrs. Nathan Willor the meal. There were 30 young liams; piano solo, "On a Man of people as guests with some of the

William Lais and returned to work Monday after a

on the Milton road is receiving a

Jack LaFalce, Jr., who has been employed by the Central Hudson Cecil Burger, who is employed

in Torrington, Conn., is spending Anthony DeMare has taken a position at the Rudco plant south

On Tuesday the Lloyd Rod and assistant, Mrs. Harry Gun Club received 12 Mallard Colyer. Refreshments were served ducks and the club president, Algert Lester and W. J. Upright took them to Chodikee Lake where they placed bands on their legs before releasing them. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L

E. Osterhoudt attended the funeral for Elias Vandemark at Hedding Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salomon entertained guests from Springfield, Mass., over the week-end.

# Marine Guard

McKinley, assassinated in 1901, was guarded by United States ed the first president of the club Marines while lying in state at Washington, D. C.

Britain transferred 3,000 miners from the army front back to the mines to increase its coal pro-Mr. duction.

### Registration Registration Days for the selec-

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tive service enrollment of all men between the ages of 45 and 65 will held today, Sunday and Frank Woolsey have moved today and Sunday are from 1 after spending a week with her like this: to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On Monday the hours will be from 7 o'clock in the morning until Mrs, Edgar Davis and son, Dana, o'clock in the evening.

# "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

versationalists in Kingston in the program of the Music Study Club Church, Newburgh, Tuesday. The days of not so long ago was the Rev. Mr. Haynes is stated clerk of late Judge Augustus H. Van Buren, whose last public office was that the numbers opening with the club ken, N. J., spent the week-end at singing "The Star Spangled Banthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac court.

outstanding trial lawyers of the

Kingston he was connected with the early spring of 1925 the judge wrote his reminiscences of Civil War days and the years that followed in Kingston, which appeared in The Freeman and made highly interesting reading

Another man long prominently

identified with the life of Ulster county was Ralph LeFevre, for 55 years editor and publisher of the New Paltz Independent. He died on March 17, 1925, in his home in that village, aged 80 years. At the time of his death he was one of the oldest newspaper editors in active service in this country.

In 1903 he wrote the "History of New Paltz and Its Old Families" and for many years from time to time ran a series of historical articles in his newspaper on the history of Ulster county. Another well known man in

Kingston was Dr. Alfred S. Vroe nan who died on March 19, 1925. He resided for many years on Pearl street. During the days Spanish-American War he served as surgeon at the Kingston recruiting station. Dr. Vrooman at one time served as health officer of the town of Marbletown. I also recall that the Crafts-

men's Club of Rondout Lodge No. 343, Free and Accepted Masons was first organized at a meeting held on Monday evening, March 16 1925, at a meeting held in the rooms in the Masonic Building, at The body of President William Broadway and Strand. Edward Geschwinder was elect

The other officers elected that night were Ralph Deyo as vice president; Charles W. Shultis as

# CREEK LOCKS

mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Division of the adjutant-general army chaplains have to be able to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein of College Point, L. I., and their two

children, Joy and George, spent the week-end at their home here. While here Mr. Stein planted ome fruit trees and berry bushes Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of New York and their two children, Patsy and Kenneth, spent the week-end at their bungalow. with his tractor as a large num-

ber of families are going to have intends to stay two weeks. While there she will attend a wedding of ner nephew. Pvt. Oscar Hahn, stationed at

Miller's Field, Staten Island, spent he week-end with his mother,

Mrs. Anna Walsh is confined to her home with a severe cold.

In Chile baby scales are used a only in baby clinics and hos-

# Today in Washington

Despite All Talk About Seriousness of War, Public Does Not Seem Yet to Realize Fact By DAVID LAWRENCE

perative to win the war at any cost. This point has been properly made again and again and it is what must be done in a war of sur- kind of revolving fund which wi

public realizes the staggering to-tals involved. It is doubtful whether the public realizes how important it is to shorten the war by all- tremendous amount will flow in out effort at the earliest possible the national stream and will be al moment lest the cost prove back- sorbed in the form of increas breaking to the American people pay envelopes by millions of people Here will come the treasury's et or generations to come.

spent for war purposes. Even if tions. The American people wil

government will have a deficit been forced on continental countries. ministration's deficit during all

coming fiscal year for war, it will certain necessary items used mean that 71 out of a possible 117 the citizen's daily life do not mee billions of national income will go the situation, there will have to for war leaving about 46 billion for be further restrictions. the normal civilian segment of na-

has seemed fantastic in size and sult. This means that if the war

fiscal plans be told to the world. and it may be possible subsequent-Germany and Japan, who have to ly for the American people to squeeze their labor to the last spread the burden of repayment ounce of energy to carry on their over a long period of time imes by the United States.

One of the most interesting con-that little thought has been given (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, April 25-It is im- to how they will ever be paid. Bu enable the government to recap But it is doubtful whether the ture by taxes a substantial part

Even though taxes are high The latest budget figures an-nounced call for a budget of 77 the citizens in buying war bond illion dollars for the fiscal year No plan of forced savings is thu beginning next July. Out of this far contemplated, but there will be a drive to get voluntary contribu one third is paid by taxes and therefore, lend their governmen miscellaneous levies, it still will the money with which to carry or eave a deficit of about 52 bil- the war and it may not be nece sary to make the serious and dras This means that in one year the tic cuts in real wages which have

If, on the other hand, the wartime controls against inflationary prices and the plans for rationing

The character of the restrictions and the extent to which the war The big question is whether costs will mount will depend on how long the war lasts. The adsorption as space of time. The ministration's intention apparent-President at his Friday press con- ly is to spend without regard to erence hinted at a larger produc- cost at the earliest possible motion program. This seems incredi- ment and bring the armament proble but he rightly pointed out that gram into action as soon as huevery program projected thus far man ingenuity can produce that reyet we are beginning to meet the can be shortened by a concentrated drive in 1942 and 1943, much It is desirable that America's of the money may never be spent war program can easily infer from size of a national debt is related to the size of America's expenditures the resources of the people and the that the mightiest armament pro- national wealth and unquestionagram ever dreamed of by the most extreme military planner of the by the huge government funds will past is about to be exceeded many add considerably to the total wealth and to our wealth-produc-

### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 24—The New Paltz Rifle Club which meets every Zimmerman of Boyce Thomps For years he was one of the Monday evening from 7:30 o'clock Institute, Yonkers, discussed Modon at the New Paltz High School ern Trends in Plant Science. indoor range and most Sunday af- Junior High School Band has ternoons on the out-door range at made, this past year and the fact 2 o'clock are at present using 22 that the competition festival of match rifles for all its basic mark- April 24 and 25 will be held at manship training because it is Kingston, so near by the Adminis quicker and easier. They also have trators of the Practice School, guns, targets, scopes and other essential equipment with ammuni-tion available at cost. Anyone in

> to become a good marksman, is invited to the range.

ium Tuesday morning. Isabelle Gierisch. ed from New Paltz High School and of the Nurses Class at the Hudson River State Hospital, where she was on the staff for five years, enlisted with the American Nurses' Corps a branch of the Red Cross and was at Fort Bragg a Camp Lee, Va., where he was ill year before sailing for service over with an attack of rheumatic fever. seas, is now in Australia. Miss Gierisch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gierisch of Mo-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost attended a dinner party at the home of Dr. Alice E. Rost in Kingston, her son at Hope College, Holland, Friday evening

Miss Edith Holt advisor of the Arts and Crafts Club and several members of the club at New Paltz Teacher's College spent Saturday in New York. They visited the Whitney Museum of Arts and couriers during Word War I. other places of interest.

The annual meeting of the Union emetery Association, Town of Lloyd, will be held at the cemetery grounds, Saturday, April 25, to an aquatic life.

at 2:30 o'clock for the election of three trustees and regular busi-

At the last meeting of the Study Club the guest speaker, Dr. P. W.

have decided to give the boys and girls of the band the opportunity to participate. This is the this area who wishes to take the time the local Practice School has advantage of the offer of the club enrolled in this activity.

Brian J. Glancy, son of Mr. and Hospital at Poughkeepsie for the past three years prior to being inducted into the army on January 7 of the year is at present in Flor ida. His address is: Private Brian Glancy, 63 General Hospital, Camp Blanding, Fla. During Janweeks in the Station Hospital at

Joseph E. Hasbrouck was named vice president for Ulster county at the meeting of the Holland Society at its 57th annual dinner meeting held in New York, April 6. Mrs. Herman Glanz is visiting

Mich.

### Diplomatic Couriers Specially picked U. S. Marines

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# Washington In Wartime By Jack Stinnett-

Washington-Take some thous- delegate said he didn't think that secretary and treasurer, and Ber- ands of people, set them down would be large enough and he nard Forst as chairman of the en- in Washington, far from their was right. tertainment and refreshment com- homes, and you might expect them was held in a room about 50 by to lose track of their former way 170 feet, and the space around the

office in the war department was talk to all sects. When they're out put on a seven-day week. This on post they minister to all, and was quite a blow to those em- nobody asks what church they ployes scheduled to work on Sun- belong to." day. Many of them were steady hurch-goers.

same building, one of the new temporary structures along the Edmund Dession is kept busy grassy bank of the Potomac. The employes sent one of their on duty. number upstairs to talk to the the same

spent the week-end with his fam-

desks was packed with some 300 But the habits of a lifetime don't die quickly. Here's a story it," one employe told me. "I believe everybody enjoyed Creek Locks, April 24-Mrs. that proves folks remain pretty were Roman Catholics and Protes-Kenneth Grothwold of Valley much the same folks, even in a tants-even quite a few Jewish Monday. Hours of registration Stream, L. I., has returned home hurly-burly, war-distraught city people. They all found it worthwhile to spend half of their lunch

> The next week, Chaplain Ar-It happens that the office of the Chief of Chaplains is right in the another 300 in a few hymns, prayers, and read from the Scriptures. The next week. Chaplain Herman H. Heuer was

victory gardens in this section.

Mrs. Paul Brown has left for Valley Stream, L. I., where she victory gardens in this section.

Mrs. Paul Brown has left for Catholic priest. One chaplain is only a skeleton staff of about 73 kept on duty in the group. kept on duty in the office every on duty, but out of that group and the delegate asked more than 50 showed up. General Arnold if this chaplain remaining 25, some probably were couldn't take time to conduct a Roman Catholics who had been to brief service during lunch hour. early Mass, some were guards Gen. Arnold passed the idea on to Chaplain Glenn J. Wither-James McLaren of Broklyn spoon, a Congregationalist, who "backsliders" who didn't come to was to be on duty the following hear Chaplain Albert N. Corpen-

ing, another Baptist, preach on the first known recorded words Chaplain Witherspoon, of course agreed, and suggested they use a little room in the course among the doctors in the temple: a little room in the chap-lains' department, holding per-haps 35 people. The chaphaps 35 people. The employes' about my Father's business."

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

PERSONALS

On Japan at Banquet

Thursday evening, 52 teachers

attended the banquet held at the Coq d'Or for the first Supervisory District of Ulster County. Guest

speaker for the evening was the

Rev. Eugene Duryee, a former teacher in Japan.

The Rev. Mr. Duryee who has had first hand experience among

the Japanese people gave an in-teresting talk to the group on var-ious aspects of the present situa-tion. Because of the economic con-

dition in Japan, it was necessary for her to expand and wage the

During the past 40 years, Japan has made tremendous strides along

economic lines. The business leaders shrewdly tried to corner world trade. Illustrating this point, the Rev. Mr. Duryee explained how the

Japanese had successfully made ar-

barbaric. They have patterned their schools after those of Amer-

ica, England and Germany, taking

the idea of military training from

the latter. In connection with his

experiences he told of some of the customs of the land such as sitting

on the floor with low tables, re-

Lead Oratorio Society

Tuesday evening, May 12, is the

ber approximately 40 members.

As in former years the concert

issued by active mem-

is entirely complimentary with in-

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join may do so by calling him.

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# Concert Conductor | Teachers Hear Talk



DR. CHARLES G. SPROSS

The concert being arranged by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross Monday, May American Red Cross Monday, May 18, at 8:15 o'clock at the Kingston High School will be a popular price offering and the money raised will go towards the purchase of a station wagon to be used in Ulster county by the Volunteer Motor Corps now in training. The canteen workers will have their ways.

The Rev. Mr. Durge found the manufactured very cheaply so that the merchants could undersell the products of their own country. For this reason the Japanese laborer received little for his work which resulted in poor living conditions. Corps now in training. The canteen workers will have their practice with real movable equipment when their course in canteen cookery reaches the transportation ery reaches the transportation worked could suddenly become so barbaric. They have patterned

The Kingston Musical Society have announced its numbers for the program as follows:

The Algerian Song Cycle" composed by Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross and dedicated by him to the Musical Society of Kingston. Dr. Spross will personally conduct the members of the society in the four numbers of this cycle: "The Great Tents Sleep."

"I Cannot Dance for You, My Lord.

Vladimir Padwa, the songs by the Oratorio Society, the Mendelssohn Club and the Kingston High was toastmaster for the evening. During the dinner and following School will be published when re-ceived by W. Whiting Fredenburgh, who is arranging this musi-cal event for the Red Cross benepieces in the forms of large V's

### Saar-Hoar

Ellenville, April 24—A quiet wedding was solemnized at the blue tapers. At each place was an American flag favor. At the close of the meeting, the group gave a rising vote of thanks to the Rev. Donald H.

George Fowler Will

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The bride was dressed in light wore a corsage of pink and white date set for this year's concert by flowers. She was attended by Miss the members of the Kingston Ora-Elizabeth Potter as maid of honor. torio Society. The choristers are under the direction of George Miss Potter was dressed in aqua, and wore a corsage of spring flow- Fowler of Poughkeepsie and numers. Robert Nail was best man.

A reception for the immediate Mrs. William Eltinge will be the families was held following the accompanist at the piano. The ceremony and the couple left on work chosen for this year's proa motor trip to New York city and through the eastern states. Mr. gram is Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and the concert will be given at and the concert will be given at St. James Methodist Church. factory at Stratford, Conn., and the couple will make their home at Bridgeport, Conn.

Engagement Announced Ellenville, April 25-Mrs. Anna the members of the club are en-Daioczok has announced the en- rolling associate members now. gagement of her daughter, Cath- Chairman of this committee erine, to Douglas E. Crumley, son Robert Rice and any who wish to of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crumley of join may do so by calling him. Bridgeport, Conn.

# Walters-Strong

Ellenville, April 25-Miss Kathleen Strong of New York city and of Ridgefield Park, N. J., were married in St. Mary's Church Wedesday afternoon. A reception folowed at the Mitchell House.



al's Sleeve! It's the flagship of Fleet Shows . . . as giddy as shore leave . . as tuneful as the Navy band . . as romantic as a gob and a gal on a park bench! Broadway Theatre Now

### Lord." The scene closes with the rousing chorus to an accompaniment of imitative music of

Fire Descends From Heaven.

people are climaxed in a great

This is followed by the digni-

"Cast Thy Burden Upon the

fied prayer of Elijah and the chor-

Club Notices 20th Century Club The 20th Century Club will meet

Roger Loughran.

Guest speaker will be Mrs.

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### moving shoes when entering the house and of carrying umbrellas Luncheon Bridge He approved of what the United States was doing in the war. He emphasized the fact that the Unit-

A luncheon and bridge party at ed States would never be free from attack until the Japanese militaristic machine had been crushed.

For a lasting peace to follow the war, he advanced the idea of Club The lumphon was attended. "Zohra It is the Morning."
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her every success.

formed with red, white and blue carnations. Candle light during dinner glowed from red, white and

Ralph Cooper, Mrs. Leonard Flick- league volunteer service and eduer, Mrs. G. Deming and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Burton Haver.

### Refugee Talk Heard In the musical story of Elijah, the Old Testament prophet, one At Hadassah Lunch of the most dramatic choruses is the scene of the sacrifice competi-

Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, a member tion between the followers of Baal of the International Zionist Or-ganization and the Youth Aliyah, rugged and abrupt choruses of the worshippers of Baal are in diwas the guest speaker at the Hadassah luncheon held at the Hotel

followers. Elijah appeals between the barbaric cries for the people to "Call Him Louder," and the insistent shouts of the heathen people are climered in the high schools in Prague and Vienna before the advent of the New York and New York a advent of the Nazi regime, told her listeners about the efforts beexpanded to remove Jewish children from the Nazi-controlled nations. Mrs. Ehrlich traced the course of these children, smuggled out of Poland, Germany, and Holland, into Switzerland and England under great difficulties. From Switzerland and England the children are taken to Palestine where they are greeted personally by Henrietta Zold, 81-year-old organi-Palestine these children are reeducated in the ways of that coun-Monday afternoon at the home of try so that they may take an ac-Mrs. D. F. Wells, 325 Lucas ave-tive part in its economic life.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Oscar B. London, Mrs. Carol Kaplan, Mrs. Isador Handler, Mrs. Julius Man-del, Mrs. Frank Spodick, and Mrs.

Nathan B. Gross.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Morris Berman, Mrs. Max Baker, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Jack Gramer, Mrs. Joseph have announced the engagement of Honig, Mrs. Isador Handler, Mrs. their daughter, Miss Sylvia Yaffe, Adrian Kaplan, Mrs. Julius Man-Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky, Mrs. Herman Shack, Mrs. Adolph Ecker, Mrs. Frank Spodick, Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Mrs. Morris Yal-place in the fall. lum, Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, Mrs. Copel Barnowitz, Mrs. Arthur B. Ewig, Mrs. Nathan Feldman, Mrs. Maurice Friedman, Mrs. Nathan B. Rae Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Gross, Mrs. Saul Goldfarb, Mrs. Russell Whipple of Canal Sarah Kramer, Mrs. Oscar B. Lonstreet and Gilbert Kinch, son of

# Plans Announced Closes Club Year For Junior League

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, the retiring president, thanked the members for this past year suggestion in making this past year suggestion. tra entertained with music and ing this past year successful both conference is to be a stream-lined pices of Men's Club. socially and financially. In presenting the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, she wished program in war time. There will a home of Rabbi Herbert and the social program in war time. There will a home of Rabbi Herbert and the social program in war time.

Other officers recently elected to office with Mrs. Flicker were Mrs.

C. J. Heiselman, vice president:

ham, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Mrs. a Community?" led by Dr. Lyman tional meeting for the election of ber of the freshman class. C. J. Heiselman; entertainment, Bryson, director of Education at an elder. Snyder; finance, Mrs. Burton L. Teachers College, Columbia Uni-Haver; hospitality, Mrs. John Versity, will be the main feature.

Friday, Kelly; social service, Mrs. Adam C. Thiel; publicity, Mrs. Walter Danford, Mrs. Charles Davis; club accompanist, Mrs. Henry J. Millo-accompanist, Mrs. Henry J. Millo nig, Jr.; assistants, Mrs. Walter Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Tremper, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross. and member of the editorial board Women's Missionary Society in quests over the week-end of their

On Thursday a discussion of House. Arrangements for the bridge Charlotte B. Chorpenning, direcparty were made by Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, assisted by Mrs. John Goodman Theatre the Art Insti-Frequency Reserved Goodman Theatre, the Art Insti- Executive meeting. Kelly, Mrs. Reynolds Becker, and tute, Chicago, will join with Vir-Chandler, staff members of the association's community service department in discussing children's theatre in war time.

> take place at which time there afternoon. Representing Kingston at the

conference will be Mrs. John B. man in her home on West Chest-Krom, president of the local so- nut street. ciety, and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever.

### Tillson Woman to Marry New York, April 24 (Special)-

Miss Marian K. Richardson of Tillson and Raymond L. Jeneau of 123 West 7th street, Plainfield, N. zer of the Youth Aliyah. Once in J., were issued a license to marry here today at the Municipal Build-The couple stated they would be married this month.

The prospective bride was born and Isabelle Madden Richardson. Mr. Jeneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Azare Jeneau, was born in Somers-

# Engaged to Wed

Ellenville, April 25-Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Yaffe of Ellenville to Ensign Milton Margolis, U.S. N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Margolis of Bogota, N. J. Ensign Margolis is now stationed at the

# Kinch-Whipple

Ellenville, April 25-Miss Betty don, Mrs. Aaron Lipkin, Mrs. Mrs. James Kinch of Cox-Harry Mandel, Mrs. Jack Rabin, Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, Mrs. David Seigal, Mrs. Barnard Wolf, Mrs. Charles Yallum and Mrs. Charles Warshaw.

# The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, April 26 7 p. m.—Senior Luther League

at Lutheran Church of the Re-Monday, April 27 2:30 p. m.—20th Century Club, hostess, Mrs. D. F. Wells, 325 Lu-

6:30 p. m.—County C. E. ban-quet at Rosendale. 7 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church committee for redecora-

7:30 p. m.—Lutheran Church of he Redeemer Parish Visitors Immanuel Lutheran Church Junior Walther League social

7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, hostess, Miss Sullivan.

8 p. m.—Evening of Music, auspices of Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, West Chest-

P.-T. A. of Religious School of Temple Emanuel at home of Mrs. Myer Kaplan, 49 Green street. 8:15 p. m.—Card party by Girls' Friendly Society at Holy Cross parish house. 8:30 p. m.—Mannerchor card party, 37 Greenkill avenue.

Tuesday, April 28

Interdenominational convention for Christian churches at Albany; all day session. 8 p. m.-Lutheran Church of the

Redeemer Brotherhood. Trinity Lutheran Church Men's Club, firm, "Sand in the Gears." Immanuel Lutheran Church Senior Walther League social

Hadassah Red Cross workers, home of Mrs. Saul Goldfarb, 43 Lounsbery Place.

# Wednesday, April 29

Rummage sale at 628 Broadway through Friday, auspices of Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—Baked ham supper by Ladies' Aid of St. James Methodist Church. Circle No. 1 of First Baptist

Church supper at church. 6:30 p. m.-Teachers and offi-Annual Conference and Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, guest

April Shower of the Immanuel

Thursday, April 30

# Friday, May 1

8 p. m.-Immanuel Lutheran

# Lee Comer and Gloria Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin Is

To Talk on Gems Monday the guest speaker at the monthly afternoon at a bridge party and many initials as one may need, but At 6:30 Thursday a dinner will meeting of the Service Club of the tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. because of the cost of embroidertake place at which time there will be an address by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services. Friday morning, May 1, there will be a general May 1, there will be a general will be hostess and she will be asmeeting on the "Junior League Program in War Time." An open leaf will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Van Valkerstock, Nellie Davenport, Clarison, Ether Hull, Gladys Nickerson, Kathryn Bestle, Jane Mauused for salad and dessert and that
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of Miss Nora Parrent of Paso
Robles, Calif., to Sergeant Watson
Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of Modena has been liam Decker of Modena has bee announced. The ceremony was performed at Camp Roberts, San Miguel, where the bridegroom was Private John P. Urell of Camp She is glad, however, to have many Send your order to The K stationed at that time. Sergeant Lee Va., spent the week-end with printed slips on a variety of sub-Decker enlisted in the army, Janu-his sisters, Mrs. M. Haggerty and jects to offer to her readers. Toary 12, 1939, and has served at Mrs. R. Whalen, Schöfield Barracks, Hawaii; Camp Roberts, Calif., and Indio, Calif.

# **GRANGE NEWS**

ing Brother Barnes of New Paltz of 735 Broadway. initiated ten candidates in the Third and Fourth degrees. There were some visitors from New Paltz Benjamin Silverman, Mrs. Sam Naval Torpedo Station at New-Grange. After the meeting the Gold, Mrs. David Zucker, Mrs. port, R. I. The wedding will take refreshment committee served delicious cake and coffee and then the remainder of the evening was spent playing games.

Because of an increased demand for Egyptian wool, par-ticularly for making army blan-

American republics.

# MODES of the MOMENT

By Dorothy Roe-



# Personal Notes

Mrs. Erwin Craw and Mrs. Miles Pollock were hostesses this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Craw, Richmond Parkway, at a dessert bridge. There were three tables in play. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lever-

ett of 400 Foxhall avenue are quietly celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary today.

Donald Everett, son of Mr. and 8:30 p. m.—Adult study group at home of Rabbi Herbert I.

Mrs. C. Ray Everett, formerly of Clothes a 16-Year-Old Boy Should Wear to a Dance Determined Kingston, is spending his spring vacation at his home and is also

Frank Kiwus of 14 South Wall Mrs. E. Althouse; membership, Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Andrew and professor of education at Men's Club at St. John's Episcopal friends Thursday afternoon in honor of his 10th birthday. His guests were the Misses Cora and will formal clothes seem.

2:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church of Amsterdam and Mr. and Mrs.

children, Adalbert, Donald and is McWhirter and she is marrying

Mrs. John Clarke is spending broidered L. M. L. whereas I think the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. it should be L. McW. L. Will you Lucius Nims of Greenfield, Mass. She will be joined by Mr. Clarke way? who is studying aviation at Bos-

Hurley Grange, 963, held its regular meeting on Monday night, spend the week-end with Mr. Has- rect amount of postage. April 20. After the regular meet- brouck's father, Joseph Hasbrouck (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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Overcoming Expensive Marking Arrangements for the luncheon of the "Frontiers of Democracy." on Thursday were made by Mrs. Chester Van Gaasbeek, assisted by Chester Van Gaa league volunteer service and educational programs will be conducted. At another meeting Mrs.

7 p. m.—First session of First the week-end guests of Mrs. And Class at Lutheran Church of drew Ebneth in Catskill. the week-end guests of Mrs, An- Louise. She would like to have her silver marked and her linens em-

> ton, Mass,
> Mrs. John McCardle of 78 say that you are right—not because of the marking of the silver Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin will be Plymouth avenue was hostess this which is easily engraved with as Rondout Presbyterian Church on William Beachner of Marblehead, ing with the additional initials L.

> > Murphy, Mrs. Samuel Habby, and coronal description of salad forks on Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus Miles Newword Mrs. James hand you can understand why I ONE CENT to cover cost of mail-Mrs. Wilson Norwood, Mrs. John am concerned.

day's slip is "PERFECT TABLE York, N. Y. Corporal Jacob Joseph Myers, SILVER." Be sure to send a threeson of Jacob Myers, Sr., of cent stamped, self-addressed en-112 Wurts street has been admitted as an officer candidate in the Post, in care of The Kingston Air Forces Officer Candidates School at Miami Beach, Fla.

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J. Finerty, Mrs. Clarence Dumm,
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Miss Nora Parrent of Paso
Obles Calif. to Sergeant Watson

Mrs. Leach D. Scholar has been declared.

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### Compensations

Since too much sugar ruins teeth, makes diabetes crave. How we should thank our rationings for all the health they

Because the speeders bring us near to an untimely grave, How we should thank the rationings for all the lives they save. -Ethel M. Dunham.

The best inheritance that a father can leave a son is the training and knowledge necessary to 14. Voicele carn a living.

The decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge.

Gateman-Fifty cents.

sweep together.

Driver-sold. Love's Old Sweet Song And then there is the one about the two brooms that wanted to be

broommates so that they could

In one respect many Americans are like Hitler, whom Nazi Press Director Dietrich says is tireless.

### Save Your Tires

Let's take a few tips from the experts. It will pay in the long run in terms of greater enjoyment, greater economy, and far greater safety:

1. Have worn tires retreaded at a reliable dealer's.

Regularly check inflation. Stop and start slowly.
 Avoid curb stones, pavement

breaks, and sharp objects 5. Check wheel alignment and toe-in every six months.

Change wheel positions cording to advice from your regular dealer.

Take it easy on the curves. 8. Gently but firmly restrain the toe of your right foot—40 m.p.h. is plenty fast.

9. Avoid deterioration from standing over long periods. 10. Walk more!

After writing a prescription the physician told him that druggist would probably charge him 60 cents for filling it. Then the patient asked the physician to lend him the money. The physician carefully scratched out a part of the prescription and handed it back, with 10 cents, remarking: "You can have that filled for a What I scratched out was for your nerves.

### Epitaph

He tried to cross the railroad track Before the rushing train; They put the pieces in a sack But couldn't find a brain.

A motorist who now has to "stop on a dime" which is hard on his tires, is not going to be very forgiving. So obey traffic lights and cross streets only at cross-

Japan may be the power in the (y)east-but she can't raise much

A tire man reminds us it's still a good idea for every motorist to write down the serial numbers of all his tires. If they're stolen, you'll have a much better chance to recover them.

The despondent old bentlemen emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into his luxurious

Chauffeur (respectfully) -Where to sir?

Old Gentleman-Drive off a cliff, James. I'm committing sui-

If he still has his appendix and

his tonsils, ten to one he is a doc-

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

## Y.W.C.A. Program For Coming Week

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of April 25:

### Monday 3 p. m .- Friendly Triangle Club

at No. 3 School. 4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club. 7:15 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club.

7:30 p. m.—Home Nursing Class 8 p. m.-Oratorio Society re-

### hearsal of "Elijah". Tuesday

10:30 a. m.—Camp Maintenance Committee.

2:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 School. 3:30 p. m.—Wide Awake Club. 3:30 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

7:30 p. m.—T. N T. Club; home nursing, "campfire" program. Wednesday

3:30 p. m.-M. J. M. Club.

### 4 p. m.-Hawaiian Dance re-8 p. m.—Business Girls' benefit

Thursday 1:15 p. m.-Girl Reserve Com-

3:30 p. m.-Blue Triangle at No. 2 School 3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club. 7:15 p. m.—Wallkill Group.

7:30 p. m.-Canteen Aid Class. 7:30 p. m.-Sketching class, Friday

3:30 p. m.-May Day Festival; all grade school Girl Reserves; Hawaiian program. 7:30 p. m.—Wassaic Colony rec-

# Saturday

10 a. m.-Blue Birds.

Mexico expects to ship more garlic to the United States this year than in any previous season.

Registration Registration Days for the selective service enrollment of all men between the ages of 45 and 65 will be held today, Sunday and Monday. Hours of registration today and Sunday are from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On o'clock in the evening.

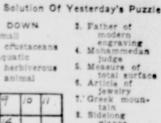
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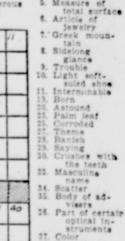
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# ELEANOR

Chapter 15 At The Bridge

want to pay the price."

be perfectly happy.

ever are you doing here?"

Stephanie glanced up, noticed for the dozenth time how very good-looking Henri was.
"I am looking for two charming young ladies who. I hope will "Probably But you just for help?" Why, Henri, darling. What- wagon

"I am looking for two charming young ladies who, I hope, will have dinner with me," he said looking from one to the other.

"What a break!" Vicky jumped up, straightened her very smartly tailored coat. "Of course we'll to be the shock. When, unnerved by the shock. When, to work a jump the wide hall, she

"Can't, Henri. Too much to do heard voices in the living room, she was tempted to fly to her "Oh come now," he urged. own room

with more enthusiasm than she warmth and a tall drink, she sud-

with more enthusiasm than she had shown all week.

She forgot about them for the next few busy hours. And at ten when it was time to take out the canteen, she drove the station wagon herself up a back street to Van Ness, north to the bridge approach.

She stopped the car at the point beyond which civilians were forbidden to go, blinked her lights by way of signal to the sentry. While she waited, she relaxed, resting her head wearily against the steering wheel. She wished the sentry would hurry.

In a few moments she blinked the car lights again. Still no response. Finally, she honked the horn, two short, sharp blasts. Again,—no answer.

Tragedy

INSTANTLY, apprehension took hold of her. Something was wrong. There was a sentry on duty here all hours of the day and night, Besides, he would be expecting her.

She stepped quickly out of the

and night. Besides, he would be expecting her.

She stepped quickly out of the car and, quite well aware that she was on forbidden ground, ran up the embankment to the wide cement bulwark that held back the black, sucking waters of the bay. She could hear the slosh, slosh of the water but the thick curtain of fog shut off vision of everything save the narrow walk under her feet. She shuddered, realizing that it would take only one misstep to plunge her into icy water. Then suddenly a gust of wind from the ocean pushed back part of the fog for an instant. Before the thick cloud closed in again, Stephanie saw—or thought she saw—a small boat. But it disappeared again before she could be sure.

"Halloa there! It's the canteen!" she called, moving cautiously along the cement wall.

Fear dogged her every step and her heart hammered thunderous—in the step to discover just what here? She could be sure.

"Halloa there! It's the canteen!" she called, moving cautiously along the cement wall.

Fear dogged her every step and her heart hammered thunderous—in the stating into the fire apparently engages in his own thoughts.

She might then have been better able to discover just what Henri's secret was.

"It was ghastly," she went on, more calmly, trying hard to disguise her discovery with a disaguise her discovery with a disag

Fear dogged her every step and her heart hammered thunderous- Henri's secret was. ly. When, a moment later, she

bumped squarely into a khaki.

clad figure, she cried out,

Vicky had decided it wasn't fun with the steady pulse of the ripat all to spend tedious hours ples.

They sounded the alarm, then,

The door behind her opened and Vicky, drooping in a chair, suddenly came to life.

"Keep your mouth shut about this," a soldier advised her as he helped her back to the station

The government has been the | Peru reports that cattle from Monday the hours will be from 7 sole purchaser of new automo- the United States will not suro'clock in the morning until 9 biles arriving in Turkey in the vive unless housed at night for 'last year.

some time after arrival.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT.





BONDS BLY MORE OF THESE BUNDLES FOR BUNS "Frankly, I think my recipe is much more satisfactory-I use 2

By LICHTY

cups of smokeless powder, 3 tablespoons of nitroglycertine and just a pinch of thermite and sprinkle liberally with old nails."

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THE SOFT PEDAL





By WALT DISNEY

By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

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BLONDIE

AND NOW

ARE MAN AND

"STEVIE, darling, I'm going to join the Red Cross," Vicky announced at the breakfast table the next morning. "Do you suppose I'll get one of those snappy uniforms like you wear?"

Stephanie smiled at her cousin. "You can have your uniform tailored at Chez Monteuil if you want to pay the price."

"What are you doing here?" a deep voice demanded sharply. "The the Red Cross driver. Brought the canteen. But there wasn't any sentry. He didn't—"The soldier grasped her arm, guided her back along the wall. "No senry! That's impossible."

But it wasn't impossible. When he turned the beam of his powerful flashlight down onto the

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ant to pay the price."

"That's a marvelous idea. I black water below them, they think I will. And it's going to be such fun really doing something."

But by the end of the week,

making sandwiches, packing them.
"Mountains of them, I've made," she groaned, "I certainly didn't expect to spend my time slicing cheese and baloney. If I never see another sandwich. I'll fore taken up his post, had ever see another sandwich, I'll fore taken up his post, had drowned in less than three feet

Stephanie shook her head.
"Somebody has to do it. Look, we still haven't enough for the 10 o'clock canteen." And she attacked another stack of bread vigorously.

But how could he! Stephanie, horrified, realized she would never forget the sight of that limp, dripping form lifted out of the sticky black mud.

But Stephanie shook her head, stepping into the wide hall, she

"Surely you can't be expected to work all the time."

But Vicky had heard her come in.

"I should say not. Don't be a "Hi, Stevie darling, come in." drudge, Steve. Come on."

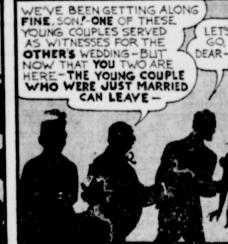
But Stephanie insisted and a gloves, walked toward the cheery fire burning on the hearth where clinging to Henri's arm, sparkling

"It was ghastly," she went on,

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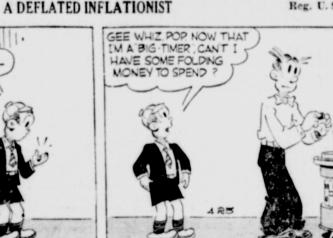
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ON WITH THE SHOW!!











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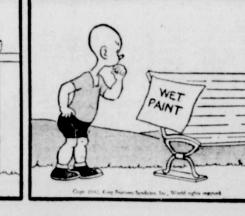


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By CARL ANDERSON

# Rotary Eldership

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at an adjourned meeting to be held
Thursday evening, May 21.

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increase applications for National
Service Life Insurance policies.

Preliminary figures indicate that
Private John Doe has an average

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And approved at the annual meetting last night.

Thirty-five Dollar March
Service Life Insurance policies.

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the service.

Beginning this week, all persons
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Since the downtown church was established more than a century ago the elders of the church had been elected to serve for life, and under the proposed plan they will be elected to serve for a specified.

Peyer and Byron V. Stevens as trustees of the church to serve for terms of three years each.

Mr. Terwilliger, who was reelected last night, has served as trustee and secretary of the board of the church for 31 consecutive held the Ladies' Aid Society served the annual congregational dinner. A group of the women served called Par

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Rotary Eldership
Plan Is Adopted
By Presbyterians
At the annual meeting of the class of the class of the class

his most famous compositions, "The Washington Post March."

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U. S. Marine Corps parachutists.

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# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Near Miss

Elkhart, Ind. - Police called to a laundry where strike pickets had thrown a rock through a window learned the strikers had meant no

The pickets, it turned out, had thrown at a rabbit and hit the window instead. Frank Del Reono, one of the group, gave the laundry \$1.50 to buy new glass.

### Confusion

Paris, Tenn. - Firemen answered the frantic telephone call, but couldn't find the fire. Just another false alarm, they figured but they did spot a fire in a house several blocks away.

The family there apologized.
They had moved several days pre-

viously, and in the excitement had given the old address.

### Smoke Screen

Kinston, N. C. — Attorney Thomas J. White saw smoke boiling out of the courthouse windows called the fire department.

When the firemen arrived and came storming into the court-room they found several hundred air raid wardens watching a "poison gas" demonstration,

### Political Merger

Logan, Utah — When the re-turns were in at the Utah State Agricultural College student electwo of the successful candidates weren't on hand to re- World)—Unlike some actors who and federal officials. ceive congratulations.

George Lacey, vice president, and Miss Karma Hill, chairman of the election committee, were mar-

Clay Center, Kas. — Farmer Harlan Perrill had difficulty get-ting his chickens to bed at a de-

Seattle — County Treasurer Ralph Stacy mailed a rural Oregon resident an 82-cent tax rebate of cauliflower cars you've are 2-cent stamps,
By return mail he got the seen since the days of Battling in 2-cent stamps,

stamps back with this reply: "Two cent stamps is out of date down here. Please send me

Kansas City — The city owes
John C. Robinson two hours overtime

A. Too much money from too
many wrestling bouts makes me
affluent—and when I'm affluent I
have a tendency to want Arrested on a misdemeanor

charge, Robinson was sentenced can only make \$200 at wrestling. to one day and given credit for already serving it.

He misunderstood and returned

because I don't look so fierce and I'd lose my chance of realizing my present ambition—to become the cent classification by the local

to his cell. Jailers found him two screen's only literate moron. hours later and released him.

Service Tip

Chicago — Tip to mothers, and Six Pence," in which he ironwives and sweethearts who send thing ring by a woman grappler. cakes to men in the services, suggested by Mrs. James A. Day

'An excellent way to pack cakes you pull in your ears? is in popped corn. The resiliency of the corn absorbs the bumps, and the recipient gets not only his cake in good condition but also a welcome supply of pop-corn."

# Blind Bowling

Chicago - The bowling tournament planned next month by Henry H, Hecht will be for fun rather than skill. Both men and women keglers will be invited to lin and Laurence Olivier have all compete in the three-day tourney. The novelty will be that all the pins will be hidden behind a cur-

# What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Senate

In recess. Patent committee hears justice department witnesses. House

In recess. Yesterday Senate and House in

## plete their schooling in Arizona, which is the only institution in this country where Chinese fliers Commission Orders Grade Crossing Re-Hearing Japanese says Capt. Davis Tsing,

New York, April 24, (Special) .-A re-hearing in the matter of the show you some action of which A re-hearing in the matter of the Goshen-Fair Oakes State Highway grade crossing in Wallkill has just been ordered by the Public Service here at the request of the Erie as for China!"

Herbert Christian, George Auring-er, Vincent Meleski, Harold Ferguson, George Smith, John Reynolds, Sr., Elmer Parsell, Robert Fair-brother Louis Count Rebeat Sut-Railroad Company and approval of J. A. O'Connor, chief engineer of the commission.

The commission, in an order of February 17, ruled that the highway be carried across the Crawford branch of the railroad at the railroad's existing grade and further ordered that automatic, Jash ing light signals be installed.

The railroad company, in seeking the re-hearing, expressed doubts as to the possibility of in-stalling the light signals at a location that would afford positive protection, owing to the unusual track conditions caused by the infrequent use of the rails.

# Special Schools

The U.S. Marine Corps maintains special armorer schools where mechanically-minded Leathernecks are taught the mechanism of rifles, pistols and machine guns.

Panama has prohibited the use of motor tires worn down to the

Ankles Away . . for the Biggest Girl, Gag and Gob Show on the Screen! Seven Terrific Tunes . . Boatloads of Stars! Bandloads

Broadway Theatre Now

# Transferred

Mike Mazurki Is

Intent on Playing

By TED GILL

ing such roles.

cause

the reactions of a moron.

Mike likes acting better than he

The movies pay Mike \$500 a

week for being a screen moron in

approximate ten per cent increase

in moustache-wearing by actors

It's a matter of masculine phychology, they say, born of a war

influence to make men feel more

of chin muffs also has been on the

increase. Ronald Colman, Van Hef-

grown beards, matching that of

And, of course, you already know about the "beaut" that's

Most of the Chinese youngsters who appear with British and

American flying cadets in the new war aviation picture, "Thunder-birds," marched overland 700 miles

from the interior of China to an

ocean liner that brought them

over the hazardous journey to this

Now stationed in Arizona, they came from the Central Military Academy, which they call the West

Point of China. When they com-

are being trained, they will be sent

immediately to action against the

heir English-speaking instructor.

In Louisiana

PVT. LOUIS J. CARDINALE Mrs. Ann Cardinale of 33 Henry

'Just give those boys a crack at

worn by Mont Woolley!

country.

since Pearl Harbor.

# To File Requests Ones Who Need Student Help Asked to Act

Farmers Urged

Ithaca, N. Y., April 25-Farmers who want one or more students to work and live on their farms this summer are asked to file at once an application form with the U.S. Employment service in the county.

This is necessary to help determine the demand for students. The New York State Agricultural Defense Committee says school of-ficials are pushing the program, but they have to know the demand

o plan for the supply. Students in the "Farm Cadet Victory Service" are to be at least 14 years of age, with preference given to those at least 16.

The program is sponsored by the State Agricultural Defense Committee, with the cooperation of the Pvt. Max Toffel, son of Mr. and State Department of Education, Mrs. J. Toffel of 70 Henry street, the U. S. Employment Service, w stationed at New Orleans, and the Extension Service of the La. He was transferred from Fort College of Agriculture. It is hoped Bragg, N. C., where he was staned since his induction in the farmers during summer and har-S. Army, February 10.

# Schools Handle Enrollment Enrollment of high school stu-dents in the cities and villages is

being handled by school authorities; placing them in jobs is the re-sponsibility of the Employment Ugliest Film Roles Service. The plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meetings of county agricultural defense and land Hollywood, April 25 (Wide use planning committees, and state

aspire to be the handsome matinee Briefly, the farmer specifies, in idols of the screen, here's one guy the application form, that workers who is striving to become the ug, will be given board, room and who is striving to become the ug- laundry service either in his home ried a few hours before the polls closed.

Scare 'Em to Bed

Clay Center, Kas. — Farmer

Clay Center, Kas. — Farme to make a steady business of play-

The farmer is also asked to sub-Yey," says Make, who dabbed such as location, acres of tillable Only the toot of a nearby train a bit in football and professional land, number of cows milked, and whistle finally drove them to acting before he got the movie acting bug. "I have the appearance of a moron and I think I arms agrees to pay the

Now Perrill sounds a couple ca-cophonous notes on his son's French horn, waits for the rush, and then latches the door.

The farmer agrees to pay the student's traveling expenses to the farm, but not necessarily back un-even studying medical books on son or for the period agreed upon Albeit his mind is full of ethical

The important thing now, it is pointed out, is for farmers to file an application form now. Final selection of the farms for student labor is in the hands of the U.S. Employment Service in the coun ties. Application forms may be had does professional wrestling be- from the county agent or the nearest office of the Employment Serv-"Too much money from too ice.

### Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

1A (R) William Thomas Smith -Paul Edward Brizee

Samuel DeMuccio 1224-Victor Peter Secreto 1609—Leonard Thomas Markett 1680-Thomas James Quinn 1689—Bernard Theodore Gar-Movie makeup artists report an

decki -Leonard Max Gollop 1834—Joseph Russell Coddington 2024—Anthony Paul Brutkowski 1834-Robert Daniel Stenson

2099—Henry DuMond 2129—James Edward Conlin masterly around their womenfolk, S2226—James John Forgey -Michael Anthony Brudnick Besides lip dusters, the growth 2308-1486—Edward Clifford Plattner

2354 Edward Albert Greco 2358 Cleon Dayton Robinson Henry Michael Lodusky 2432—Edward Walter Marks 2572—John Evans Bold 2779—David Holmes Canfield

2797—Vincent Paul Hoben 2817-Joseph Allen Longto IC

1396—George Clarke Rifenbary 2B 718A—Russell Stanley Fallon

3A 1862-Edward Charles Smith 3086A—Benny John Ledvarow

136—Adam Charles Geuss 2189—Frank Sheffel Kilmer 2633—James Aloysius Conlin

# PORT EWEN

Observation Detail

Port Ewen, April 25-The following men comprised the detail Wednesday of this week at the St. brother, Louis Conn, Robert Sutton, John Reynolds, Jr., and Gerow

Due to the blackout being scheduled for next week it will be impossible to use any of the police detail at St. Remy on Wednesday, April 29. Men not connected with the Fire or Police organizations can and should share in this work. They are asked to notify John Reynolds or Robert Fairbrother.

# Village Notes

Port Ewen, April 25-There will be another Gas Defense School Monday evening, April 27 at 7:30 o'clock at St. Leo's Hall. Civilian defense workers are requested to Church of the Presentation, the

Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Port Ewen Reformed Church,

the Rev. George Berens, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 11 a.m. Intermediate C. at 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 7:30 o'clock

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Bertram Chandler of Summit will street has received word from her be the guest preacher. There will

# PAT WANTS TO GO TO SEA AGAIN



Recuperating in a Lewes, Del., hospital from the torpedoing of his freighter, Pat Peck, ordinary seaman, wants to go to sea again but anticipates an argument from his wife. They met when he helped rescue her from the Athenia, one of the first ships sunk in the war.

### ELEPHANTS PERFORM AT BELLEVUE



Mountain Rest, might feel the Mohonk is quite restricted but those who are in the habit of taking advantage of the hospitality of Mohonk appreciate the fact that Mountain Rest is as far as automobiles are allowed and from this point the guests proceed by horse and carriage to the main house.

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OWSkil on Lake Molionk

Tedward D. Jones Tells of Lake Molionk

Edward D. Jones was the guest speaker at Kiwanis Thursday giving an interesting talk on "Lake Mohonk and the World of Today." He supplemented his talk with the beautiful color pictures of flower grades, the extent of the water time the date from which it takes its name, its 73 years old.

Mr. Jones said that a stranger, Mountain to the life as a private will be proceeded as a private will be proved by the proceeded as a private will be proceeded as a private

LORD LOVAT AND COMMANDOS READY FOR RAID



street has received word from her husband, Pvt. Louis James Cardi-husband, Pvt. Louis James Ca

### At Moore Field HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### Achievement Honor Roll

Listed below are more names of students who appear on the newly formed achievement honor roll: Inge, Edwin; Jaffer, Gloria Jancezek, Veronica; Jones, Grace; Jones, Ruth; Kapreilian, Jessie; Karal, Helen; Keator, Ellen; Kelse, Anita; Kennedy, Doris; Kenny, Teddy; Kiff, Gloria; Kinik, Janice; Kinch, Hilda; Kirtson, Mary; Kish, Matilda; Kleine, Marion: Kotrady, Roselyn; Kramer, Katherine; Kranune, Muriel; Kremper, Donald; Krom, Ray;

Kruzenski, Helen; Lampman, Kahlea; Lane, Henry; Lane Rhoda; Lass, Berenice; LeFevre, Mildred; Legg, Joan; Leotta, Josephine; Lockwood, Helen, Loef-fler, Robert; Longendyke, Joan; Loughran, Alberta; Lord, Beman; Lukazewski, Edmond; Lyons, Chester; Lucas, Walter; McDon-ald, Jeanette; Mahoney, William; Mancuso, Peter; Marabello, Rosemarie: Marasck, Harry: Marnell, Jacqueline: Marshall, Hilda; Mar-tino, Fred; Marz, Kenneth; Mascuck, Lillian; Matthews, Harold; McAndrew, Marie; McArdle, Julia; McCullough, Laura; McGowan, Alice; McHugh, Sally and Mc-Nally, Edward.

### Soloists Named

The soloists who will represent ton High School. Kingston High School in the music festival, this week-end, Friday and Saturday, have been named for publication. These soloists divided into two groups, vocal and instrumental.

The students who are going to Cushner and daughter, Patricia, of give instrumental solos are; David
Lane, trombone; William Baker,
saxophone, and Jack Matthews,

The Couples Club of the Metho.

The following students are go- dist Church was entertained by ing to give vocal selections for their solos: Louis Roosa, bass; William McVey, bass; Douglas Mrs. Henry Justus is spending Registration Mathers, bass; Allen Vogt, tenor; two weeks in New York. Ray Howe, bass; Roberta Hotaling, alto; Shirley Rhiel, alto; ern Pines, N. C., has been visiting essie Kapreilian, soprano; Buddy his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miltor Fromer, tenor; Isabelle Gill, alto; Schoonmaker for a few days, Carolyn Morehouse, soprano; Vivian Crawford, soprano; Elaine to her home in New York after Rich, soprano; Barbara Norton, spending two weeks with relatives Henry Hopper, tenor, in town. and Vivian Schwartz, accompan-

### Sugar Rationing

In order to help in the sugar lips. rationing the high school will be closed on Wednesday, April 29, in the afternoon. At this time wholesalers, retailers and other commercial users in Kingston will register. Private consumers will register at a later date.

## Prisma Spelling Bee

Monday at Scranton, Pa. Mrs. John C. Hornbeek and Mrs. Each year the Prisma Society of K. H. S. sponsors a spelling bee.

This bee is divided into two in New York recently. in New York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mentneck of groups: The senior and junior division and the sophomore and freshmen division. The winners in these Sunday divisions are awarded appropriate prizes, usually cash, at some fu-

This year's spelling bee was held in the front of Hall A on Wednesday afternoon, April 22.

Kingston bus terminal located as

After a hard fought battle the winners of the senior-junior division were: First, Helen Kruszenski; second, Valdo Viglielmo, and third place was taken over by Eleanor Fadoul.

Like the upper classmen division the sophomore-freshmen division consisted of a hard fought battle. After much mental spar-

# the Rondout Paper Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walch of Middletown are spending two weeks with Mrs. Walch's mother, Mrs. Mary Ainsley. Bar in Times of War

PVT. VINCENT SMEDES

NAPANOCH

Pvt. Vincent Smedes, nephew of Miss Marie Smedes of 12 O'Neil It was announced today that street is now stationed at Moore "The Bar During Times of War" Field, Mission, Tex. He left Kingswill be the subject of Samuel E. ton with the group, April 13. Before entering the service he was employed as clerk at the Farrell meeting of the Ulster County Page meeting of the Ulster County Bar Cigar Store. He attended Kings-Association to be held Tuesday evening at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Mr. Aronowitz, who served in the army as a major during the last war, is deeply interested in the problem to be discussed and last year at the meeting of the New Napanoch, April 25 - Joseph The Couples Club of the Methoervations for the dinner meeting should be made with Dorr E. Mon-

Lyle, made a trip to New York Monday.

Monday.

Miss Josephine Heinrich of
Bridgeport, Conn., is spending
some time at the
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Heinrich.

James O'Neal of Napanoch and
Miss Mary Ferguson of Walden
were married Friday evening at

Joseph Grable, who enlisted in the navy several weeks ago, has been called into the service.

The Salvage for Victory collec-

tion which was made last Satur-

day was successful according to the report of the committee, F. J. Colgan and E. C. Chase. The

Boy Scouts aided in the collec-

James Furman, who has been employed for the past three years by Rose and Douglas of Ellen-

ville, has accepted a position with

To Be Aronowitz Topic

Heinrich.

Walden.

Registration Days for the selec-tive service enrollment of all men between the ages of 45 and 65 will be held today, Sunday and Monday. Hours of registration In town.

Franklin Phillips and Miss Jean
Willis of Binghamton spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Phillips.

The public school

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Connections at Ellenville for Gra-hamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 t. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:35 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Mondays only: 5:30 a. m. Fri-lays only: 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m.

9:30 p.m.
Busses leave New York (Trallways
Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between
7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily:
8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m:
2:00 p. m. Daily: 4:30 p. m., 5:45
p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00
p. m. Daily: 12 midnight.

# Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin and son

Ralph Atkins of New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morse spent

was a visitor in town over the

week-end.

Sunday.

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week-days: 7:05 a.m., 10:10 a.m.; 1:45 p.m. Sundays only 10:10 a.m.; 1:45 p.m. Sundays only 10:10 a.m., Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: \*8:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Sundays only: 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: \*8:45 a.m.; 12:20 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Sunday only: 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

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School days only.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a.m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p.m., except Saturday, 3:00 p.m., Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill. Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sundays.

Note—Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. and the one leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. will run one hour later Saturday and holidays.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 112:35 p. m. 3:30 p. m. and 3:35 p. m. Sunday: 12:35 p. m. and 3:35 p. m. sunday: 12:35 p. m. and 3:35 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sundays: 12:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. Sundays: 12:45 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays: 12:45 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

"Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Saturday only beginning October 4th.

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Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
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Sunday schedule on Holidays

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Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsle 440.

## Rationing Board Lists Selections

The Ulster County Rationing Board's report of tire, tube and the tire permits issued about twochase of retreads.

rhonkson, defense ironworker; harles G. Watkins, Kerhonkson, Stanley W. Smith, Napanoch, state employe; Philip S. Miller, Keronkson, defense engineer.

### Tires and Tubes

ires, roofing contractor. Harry Quick, Napanoch, 4 truck of the French monarchy.

4 tubes, defense stone haul-Gregory A. Clark, Saugerties, 1

ruck tire, 1 tube, coal dealer. Harry Snyder, Cottekill, 2 truck duce. ires, 2 tubes, coal dealer.

Accord Farmers Co-op, Accord, truck tire, 1 tube, coal and feed retreads, whis. farm produce. Arrow Bus Lines, New Paltz, 2

ruck tires, 2 tubes, school bus. Arrow Bus Lines, New Paltz, 2 ruck tires, 2 tubes, school bus. Arrow Bus Lines, New Paltz, 2 creamery ruck tires, 2 tubes, school bus. Herbert Phillips, Wawarsing, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, coal & wood

Kass¹ Dairy, Greenfield Park, 2 er truck tires, 2 tubes, whls. milk de-

Oscar D. Banta, State of truck tires, roofing contractor.

Anne Worth, Wallkill, 2 truck passenger retreads, dog warden.

National Youth Admin., Wood-Oscar D. Banta, Sundown, 2 tracto truck tires, coal & ice dealer. Lester Blumenthal, Ulster Park,

truck tire, whls. farm produce. passenger retreads, service car. Wilson Terwilliger, Kerhonkson,

truck tires, 2 tubes, whis. milk de-Millard Davis, Kerhonkson, 2 Work

truck tires, 2 tubes, whis. farm er.

Walter R. Seaman, Highland, 1 2

G. Chandler Young, Napanoch, 1 senger retreads, defense worker. urging theatre patrons to ruck tire, 1 tube, whis. farm pro-

Michael J. Mahoney, Stone Ridge worker.

Harry Holze, Wallkill, 2 truck worker. Harry Miller, Kerhonkson, 2 er.

ruck tires, 2 tubes, defense haul-

Gaetano Loiodice, Ellenville, 1 ruck tire, 1 tube, ice dealer. Lester Lines, Inc., Wallkill, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, franchise bus.

Howard Quick, Kerhonkson, 2 passenger tires, obsolete, defense Frank Morse, Town of Ulster, 2 worker.

passenger tires, obsolete, defense William J. Everts, Gardiner, 2 passenger tires, obsolete, welfare

Frank Keator, Lew Beach, 1 nger tire, obsolete, farmer. Paul W. Wyers, High Falls, 2

assenger tires, obsolete, carpen-Frank Lezette, Saugerties, 2 passenger retreds, defense worker.

uck tires, 1 tube, common carrier Richard J. Emerick, Town of 2 lster, 1 passenger tire, rural mail worker.

passenger retreads, salesman. Arthur L. Haber, Eddyville, 2 Chester Buley, Boiceville, 2 passenger retreads, defense worker. Andrew Davis, Napanoch, 1 pas-

nger retread, defense worker. William Feltman, Kerhonkson, 1 assenger retread, farmer. 2 passenger retreads, defense George R. Vincent, Port Ewen, worker. passenger retread, farmer. passenger retreads, defense

Harry Haglund, Saugerties, 2 er. passenger retreads, defense work-

William Soura, Saugerties, 2 worker. truck retreads, whis. farm produce Charles L. Allen, R. 3 Kingston,

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tionary War. France presented the Statue of Liberty. French the Statue of Liberty. French the Statue of Liberty for the Statue of the

been at outs. counting the bloody French-Indian wars before the

passenger tire, clergyman.
Charles Joy, Hurley, 2 truck neutrality. He asserted that the old alliance expired with the death

France's Citizen Genet slipped ance

Eller Farm, New Paltz, 2 truck Diamond D Bus Lines, Marlborough, 4 truck retreads, fran-

Ralph Goldsmith, Wallkill, 3 truck retreads, whis. milk to

Archie Lawrence, Stone Ridge, 1 passenger retread, carpenter. Lewis Depuy, Kerhonkson, 2 passenger retreads, defense work-

Walter R. Seaman, Highland, 2 senger retread, highway construcpassenger retreads, electrical con- tion

Lester S. Davis, West Shokan, 2 stock, 3 passenger retreads, Govt. defense training. Irving Lonstein, Ellenville, 2

John Piven, Ellenville, 2 passenger retreads, whls. milk delivery.
Blair Sears, Ellenville, 2 passenBlair Sears, Ellenville, 2 passenger retreads, whls. egg deBlair Sears, Ellenville, 2 passenBlair Sears, Ellenville, truck tires, defense lumber haul- ger retreads, whls. milk delivery. William E. Nathan, Ellenville, 2 ger retreads, defense worker. Fred Worden, R. 3 Kingston, 2 livery

truck tires, whls. farm produce.
Nathan H. Zaifert, Kerhonkson, passenger retreads, defense work-

John F. Dimmler, Saugerties, 2 Nicola Apuzzo, Plattekill, 1 passenger retreads, defense work-truck tire, 1 tube, whls. farm pro-

Loughran Krom, R. 3 Kingston,

worker

passenger retreads, defense work- booths:

Francis J. Duggan, Ellenville, 2 passenger retreads, defense work- stamps and bonds for Ulster coun-

senger retreads, defense worker. ran at the defense office for ar-Irwin Rightmeyer, Saugerties, 1 passenger retreads, defense work-passenger tire, obsolete, defense er. all the workers for their patriotic service. Girl scouts senior service.

senger retreads, defense worker. at theatres during vacation and Erhardt J. Rosenberger, Ellen-ville, 2 passenger retreads, defense their new uniforms.

Donald W. Wood, Highland, 2 passenger retreads, farmer.

Donald W. Hammond, WoodClinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S.,

Gustav. L. Wittmer, Ellenville, 2 passenger retreads, farmer. senger retreads, defense worker.

Thomas Parker, R. 1 Kingston, passenger retreads, defense Briggs Coppage, Ellenville, 2

Harry E. Walden, Stone Ridge, 2 passenger retreads, defense work-Edward Fisher, Clintondale, 2

senger retreads, defense guard. passenger retreads, defense work-

passenger retreads, defense work-John J. Mooney, R. 3 Kingston,

William Browery, Kerhonkson, passenger retread, defense work-

Joseph T. Puglis, Ellenville, 1 passenger retread, defense worker. Louis J. Erceg, Saugerties, 2 Reginald E. Davis, Olive Bridge, assenger retreads, defense worker 2 passenger retreads, defense

Allen Krum, Krumville, 2 passenger retreads, farmer. Bert J. Kelly, Saugerties, 2 pasenger retreads, farmer. William E. Roosa, High Falls, 2 income. passenger retreads, plumber.

3. Pro
I. B. Levy, Inc., Phoenicia, 2 pasheavily.

senger retreads, defense lumber

Irving Halsey, West Shokan, 2 course, would be simply to keep passenger retreads, defense work- people from having too much Myron H. Coons, Wallkill, 2 pasenger retreads, farmer.

Wilson Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, 2 passenger retreads, defense worker. that clamping a ceiling on all you'll probably be hearing a prices (the law now lets officials great deal about compulsory sav-Andrew Galietta, Glasco, 1 passenger retread, State Fire Warden.
Raymond J. Morris, New Paltz, omists opposed to the universal growing in administration circles.

2 passenger retreads, plumber. passenger retreads, defense work-

New Cars

Given permits for purchase of ew cars were: Elton J. Tompkins, lintondale, farmer; Sol Sondak, erhonkson, defense ironwork.

And yet hist fense worker; Carl Pfluger, Miln, wholesale food salesman;
anley W. Smith, Napanoch, state
apploye; Philip S. Miller, Kermarker with Redding Strained."

"U. S.-French Relations Strained."
Four times before now have
apploye; Philip S. Miller, Kermore, But the British were
tion rallied around the fighting
slogan, "Millions for defense, not were pro-French. So the War of one cent for tribute."

Tires and Tubes

G. H. Smiley Son, Inc., Lake minnewaska, 1 passenger tire 1 tube, new car, spare tire. William H. Short, Highland, 1 passenger tires 2 tubes, clergy-man.

Rev. Herbert F. Bedell, Rifton, Rev. Herbert F. Be

disavowed the insults. In 1801 a French withdrew.

Hubert S. Montagny, Gardiner, 2 passenger retreads, farmer. Ernest Miller, Olive Bridge, 2 passenger retreads, communica-

tion repairs David E. Reilley, Rifton, 2 passenger retreads, well driller

ec. Adm.
Irving D. Otis, Gardiner, 1 pas
of New York in this city on June of college experience.
Young women and Sec. Adm.

Warden

John W. Wager, Accord, 2 pas- the committee. senger retreads, farmer.

very.

William Hamilton, Wallkill, 2

Bart A. Oddo is president of the association and Edward J. O'Neil passenger retreads, U. S. Map passenger retreads, farmer.
Work. Marcus L. Conklin, New Paltz, 1 passenger retread, farmer.

### Sale of Defense Stamps Progresses at Theatres

Loughran Krom, R. 3 Kingston, passenger retreads, defense Gildersleeve of the Broadway truck tube, electrical contractor.
Homer Wynkoop, Kerhonkson, 2 Worker.
LeRoy S. Longendyke, Sauger- Theatre and Everett Kennedy of the Kingston Theatre sales of detruck tires, 2 tubes, whis. farm ties, 2 passenger retreads, defense fense stamps have been conducted in the lobbies of the playhouses Ellenville Electric Co., Ellen- Lester V. Felton, Ruby, 2 pas- once a week for the past several ville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, service senger retreads, defense worker. | weeks. Speeches made from the Clement Yerry, Phoenicia, 2 pas- stages by William McVey, Jr.,

Bradford V. Kelder, Olive Bridge passenger retreads, defense vorker.

urging theatre patrons to purchase defense stamps in the lobbies added greatly to the sales. truck tires, 2 tubes, whis. farm Lauren Hesley, Lackawack, 2 donated their time at the stamp Miss Helen Westbrook, Town of Rochester, Accord, 1 er.

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Henry M. Upright, Kerhonkson, Easton. The volunteer Office of passenger retreads, defense Civilian Defense cooperated with names from their lists of voluntires, 1 tube, whis, milk to cream- G. W. Brown, Kerhonkson, 2 teers as follows: Mrs. James T. passenger retreads, defense work-er. O'Reilly, Miss Jane Rafferty, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Miss E. Fahr, truck tires, scrap dealer.
Ulster Knife Co., Ellenville, 2

Robert Campbell, Ulster Park, 2

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Kaufman, Mrs. Donald Gemmell. The vice-chairman of defense

Stanley Gazda, Atwood, 2 pas-ty, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, wishes to thank Mrs. Edward B. Lough-Milton Winnie, West Hurley, 2 ranging schedules of workers, and Harold Hecht, Ellenville, 2 pas- ice workers of Troop No. 11 helped

Rummage Sale

stock, 2 passenger retreads, U. S. at 620 Broadway the week begin-Farm Sec. Adm. articles to donate is asked to call Monday the hours will be from 7 Miss Elizabeth Schwenk or Paul o'clock in the morning until 9 articles to donate is asked to call John Johnson, Chichester, 2 pas- Jones and they will be collected. o'clock in the evening.

sued for the purchase of six new can Revolution. France helped tion, America flared up, insisted cars, 217 tires and 46 tubes. Of the 13 colonies win the Revolution of the Re

In 1812 it was almost a tossup And yet history is only repeatleyrand for a \$220,000 bribe. John land or France. Both countries ing itself when headlines blazon Adams made the facts public and were violating American shipping

> 1812 was with the British. The French started harassing caused the last crisis until now, by dependent upon graduation not featured.
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> It was another Napoleon who gram makes a candidate's eligibiliand larger ensembles will also be con for the department command-song—America ......Assembly er, for the president of the La-bancing—By courtesy of Mu-

> > Paris. "Lafayette, we are here."

# 1 truck retread, whis. farm pro- 2 passenger retreads, defense lum- Mayor Names City Group to Prepare For Convention

In addition to naming Mr. Her-zog general chairman, Mayor Wil-the possibilities of the State Redding Richard Byron, Mt. Tremper, 2 liam F. Edelmuth has named E. Charles J. Lockwood, Hurley, 2 passenger retreads, State Fire Frank Flanagan, John Melville, Harry B. Walker, Jack Rabin, Israel Ralousofsky, Ellenville, 2 Joseph Epstein and Eugene B passenger retreads, farmer. Carey as the other members of Carey as the other members of

The convention sessions will be Jason M. Auchmoody, Wallkill, held in the municipal auditorium

is secretary.

The executive committee of the association will meet in the Governor Clinton Hotel on Friday evening, June 5, while the convention will open in the auditorium on Saturday morning, June 6, at 9:30 o'clock. Mayor Edelmuth will officially open the convention

# **Home Defense**

Eleventh Ward

Thomas J. Murphy, zone warden for the Eleventh Ward is anxious to have all persons in the have taken the first aid course will be a success. attend a meeting in the ward in order that first aid workers may be assigned to various posts. This list of first aid course men and women has not been available and close Leo Poulos and Mahel Ritit has been impossible thus far to assign first aid workers to tions and they are planning or designated posts. A meeting is unusual bits to brighten the planned in the near future when "hall" all first aid persons will be asked to assemble so that assignments may be given out. This meeting will be called for both men and women who have finished their vide music for their dancing paannounced shortly so that the provided for tapping feet and

completed. Registration Registration Days for the selec-tive service enrollment of all men between the ages of 45 and 65 will be held today, Sunday and Monday. Hours of registration today and Sunday are from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On

# What It Means

# War On Inflation

By HERMAN ALLEN

spend, but there are fewer things to spend it for. Frantically grabbing for the things that are left, buyers create a further shortage and drive the prices up. Ideas on how to check inflation

flowing like water around Washington. In general they fall into four groups: 1. Proposals to put ceilings on all prices and service charges. 2. Proposals to put ceilings on wages, profits, rents, all kinds of

3. Proposals to increase taxes

4. Proposals for enforced savings, by requiring employers to Floyd Brown, R. 2 Kingston, 2 hold out part of their employes passenger retreads, defense work-Under most plans this money would be turned over to the gov-Rocco Pepevillano, Ellenville, 2 ernment, either as an advance passenger retreads, defense work- payment on taxes or as a loan. The purpose of the last three, of

> money to spend. Ceilings The Answer? On the face of it, it would seem

set ceilings as they see fit) would ings. The demand for a payroll price ceiling plan as a cure-all The voluntary defense stamp and George Blehm, Kerhonkson, 2 contend that this would happen: Since more money is available, point where it hurts-and any

depreciated currency, will seek to In wartime, when production of "consumer goods"—like food, clothing hot water bottles and Fred Wolven, R. 1 Kingston, 1 clothing, hot water bottles and all that dammed up money will radios—is chopped off right and seek an outlet. Even in England, torium at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday left, the gates are open for infla-where taxes are much higher than evening, May 5. Women's chorus, More people have money to here, bootlegging and "black mar-

Must Control Revenues

proposing anti-inflation measures tured lampooning of things done that we must look at the other side of the coin as well-a means for controlling the supply of Wage ceilings are a touchy political subject. In the price con-

trol act it was specifically stated that the law was not to affect wages, and it is not generally believed in Washington that any wage limits will be set up. Instead, it seems more likely that heavier taxes or enforced savings will win out. There is talk

of nearly doubling the Treasury Department's proposal for \$7,600,-000,000 in new taxes, although Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee says he feels "the original treasury recommendations called for all the additional taxes the nation can stand without hampering war produc-

You'll probably be hearing a bond plan can never cut to the the value of money will go down.

Charles W. Henderson, Accord,

Merchants, compelled to take this be any good.

Teachers' College News

Selective Admission Examina tions for the State Teachers' Col-New Paltz. lege at New Paltz will be held this year Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 Board's report of tire, tube and new car permits issued for the week of April 18 to 25, is the largest yet issued. Permits were isgest yet issued. Permits wer grades. They do not pertain, how- room modernized. teachers.

schools at Kingston, Hudson, Liberty, Yonkers, Huntington, Patchogue and at the State College at

Examinations Are Selective The selective admissions pro-

tion is free and there are only trition.

Other Activities Included

Matthew H. Herzog has been ever, they provide a pleasant va- of thing in the future. Whenever Frederick Shaffer, Woodstock, 2 appointed chairman of the general riety of extracurricular activities you are undertaking anything passenger retreads, defense sales- committee to arrange for the hold- in music, art, dramatics, journal- similar to this nature, be sure to Ruth E. Goodson, Port Ewen, 2 ing of the 34th annual convention ism, athletics, clubs, sororities, fra- let us know an ternities and a well organized pro- to participate." passenger retreads, U. S. Farm of the Civil Service Association gram of social and cultural phases

> Teachers' College should consult their local high school principals.

Table Tennis at School

Harry Cook, undefeated Canadian National Singles Table Tennis Champion and holder of the New York state and New Jersey table tennis titles, and Douglas Gart-land, Southern States, Middle At-lantic States and Metropolitan title holder entertained with demonstrations of table tennis techni- toads, nique in the auditorium Tuesday

morning The first event of two challenge matches in which Allbet Watkins opposed Mr. Gartland and Charles Behensky and Mr. Cook, Mr. Cook playing in a chair defeated Dobber Heory, he met Mr. Gartland in a seven point game in which anything went. A serious exhibition game re-

sulted in Gartland's winning over Cook by 21 to 16.

Tickets on Sale Tickets for the grand opening of that cafe in the park, Cafe '44,

The Cafe is opening under the tion to all. Flower leadership of the

Frank Thomas and Sue Law- many son, the head waiters, are in close, Leo Poulos and Mabel Bit- from his lectures. con are busy planning the decora-

"hall. Harrison Provides Music Just as the "Club 21" and the Cafe Rouge have their bands pro-The date and time will be trons, so have the sophomores Eleventh Ward set-up may be musical ears. Ward Harrison, the famed band-leader, known no only to his fellow "Newburghites" but to many as having one of the best bands for many miles around will play 'til the tables are pulled in and the awnings rolled up clos ing the cafe 'til another nite, Band eader Harrison is bringing Alice De Cesare with him to sing the

> Bob Reissman are also going to bring some of the Sophomore talent to light during the evening. Ellen Fithian was the Cafe's secretary and has sent out formal invitations to all faculty members and many of the class's friends Violet Gregg cornered the Balfour salesman and ordered the bids. They are rectangular in

> parton's requests. Doris Pine and

and light green in color with a translucent cover.

Review Will Be Given "The First Degree," an original review, will be presented by the Music Association in the audiunder the direction of Miss Marion H. Harding, is in charge of produc-

The theme of the review, which It is agreed by these economists involves over 100 students, musical and by most members of Congress and otherwise, is a gay, good naaround New Paltz. It is the New Paltz version of the Gridiron Club's annual event.

Students Write Score Elizabeth Bennett, Kenneth Eldridge, May Lynch and Mary an wrote the libretto and Chris tian Holt and Jean Rogers composed some original music. "First Degree" will include a performance in seven scenes. Seven students, Hazel Barger,

Mathilda Eusner, Peg Flannery

Shirley McWilliams, Margery Van Kleek and Betty Wright are

which will depict a visit by a New Paltz delegation to the Board of Regents in Albany. All other

Mr. Snooper is Feature

Scene III, entitled "Sociable gion commander, Jacob Ark, of Singing-The Star Spangled Bancates teachers for the elementary Studies" will show a formal class- Rochester, who is due in Kingston

For the convenience of high Scene will be a "take off" on the reception. Post Commander Stanschool seniors living in the east-ern part of the state, the examina-ity members, and the seventh and I. tion will be held in the high final scene will concern gradua- rangements committee with full

Dances to be Shown

Certain dance scenes such as the conga, polka, and waltzes, and quips of all kinds are promised. Solos, duets, trios, quartets,

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moderate fees for student activi-So far as assembly programs are concerned, that was a rather new idea to us and now that the The major concern of the teach- ice has been broken, we should ers colleges is professional, how- like to try some more of this sort ism, athletics, clubs, sororities, fra- let us know and give us a chance The next forum broadcast from

of college experience.

Young women and young men interested in learning more about the possibilities of the South Rodding Block and Winand Block On April 27 at 6:06 they will broadcast from Kingston, together

with Robert Reissman. "Parade of Nature" Frank S. Gehr, photographing naturalist and lecturer, will

sent "A Parade of Nature" at the

embly of Tuesday, April 28. Mr. Gehr has among his collection innumerable pictures of animals, insects, toads, flowers and many oddities of nature trails. He has made a special study of the natural inhis home, and lectures chiefly on the more familiar animals and Fascinating stories about the explorations add life and in-terest to the films. Mr. Gehr is especially noted for his night photography which depicts noc-

turnal life on the move

Spring Peeper Poses The little spring peeper, whose call is known to all of us, poses for Frank Gehr's films and demonstrates how he sings his spring song. The wonderful story of the will go on sale in the main hall, Monday, April 27. continent for so long, is a revela-The following ladies kindly ward both men and women, who Class and according to reports us are shown on the screen. The first spring flower is a surprise to

watchers. Mr. Gehr speaks of the uncanny charge of serving the affair and intelligence of these creatures, and camera hunters gain inspiration

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on Friday evening, May 15. To Kingston Post 150, American ley H. Dempsey appointed Herman DuBois as chairman of an ar- Introduction-Mrs. Albert Innec-This committee gave a complete

The report states that a lunch-According to all reports, "The dies' Auxiliary and high ranking non-Legionnaires as well. Tickets kind will be made. The auditorium may be obtained at the Legion will be open to the public at 7 p. building. 18 West O'Reilly street. m. so that early comers may have

mander and all of the guests will head a parade on their march to For Commander's the municipal auditorium where the public will await the proces-Visit Arranged sion. The Junior Drum Corps of the Legion will furnish the mili-

tary march to this parade. year Saturday, May 3, at 8:30
O'clock in the morning and concharacter, will be in most of the their friends and Legion followers, carried out at the auditorium:

Invocation-The Rev. St. Clair

liam F. Edelmuth

ken, President Ladies' Auxiliary authority to arrange the reception. Miss Jean Lampart, County Winner of Legion Oratorical Contest Commander Surprise number-To be released shortly Benediction Brown, chaplain Kingston Post

sicians Union of Kingston This event, Mr. DuBois said, is free to the public and no tickets and that this luncheon will be of will be required. Dancing also will an informal nature and open to be free and no collections of any



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10 rooms; uptown; hot water heat, bath; large lot; suitable

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MOVING VAN—going to New York.

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CROSBY, LOUIS A.—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry H. Flemming, Surrogate of Ulster County, New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis A. Crosby, late of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, deceased, testate, to exhibit the same with the vouchers, therefore, to the undersigned, Louise C. Engelbrecht, executrix of the estate of said deceased at the residence of Ulster, Ulster County, New York on or Ulster, Ulster County, New York on or before the 6th day of July, 1942.

LOUISE C. ENGELBRECHT
Executrix

FREREDICK STEPHAN, JR.

Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

20 Ferry Street Kingston, New York

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VAN LEUVEN, JOHN B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN B. VAN LEUVEN, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of ANDREW J. COOK. 63 John Street, In the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, at or before the 1st day of October, 1942.

Dated, March 28th, 1942.

JAMES M. PALEN
As Administrator of the estate of John B. Van Leuven
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NDREW J. COOK
Attorney for Administrator
63 John Street
Kingston, New York

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CHRISTOPHER FLEMING KEEFE,
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heir heirs, executors, administrators undoubtedly contribute to grand assigns whose names and places of ficiency in our war effort.

# To Build Horse One Needs Lumber Wire, Other Items

By DEVON FRANCIS (Wide World Aviation Editor)

New York, April 25-To make 168 188 190 546 a horse in these day of all-out air warfare, you need some lumber,

wire, fabric and paint.

It is important to make dummy horses in wartime. It is important to make dummy houses, too, and dummy groves of trees and dummy highways.

It is important because the art Colonial Women's League of aerial photography has de-stroyed the value of ordinary camouflage paint in protecting air-

The horses are scattered over

make them look like pasture land 122 122 122 366 casionally, of course, because the enemy might become suspicious of a horse that stood in one spot

camouflage targets for ing to enemy bombers often is neces-sarily secret, but what the Germans resort to was described the 147 145 165 457 other day in a speech by Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, of the Royal Air Force, air attache to the British embassy in Washing-

813 784 695 2292 as to cover rivers with latice work, usually resting on piles or Wages of 700,000 workers in rafts, with dummy buildings, trees Sweden will increase with rising and roads superimposed to blend

If the camouflage is good, it deto a recent agreement between stroys the customary landmarks empoyers and employes of the by which warplane navigators determine their positions.

The British understand that a million dollars was spent in hiding the Fokker aircraft factory at Amsterdam from the eyes of dent John Cashmore decided to British airmen. Often, if import- issue a proclamation making it a ant factories are located in isolat- special "day," with a parade and ed areas, dummy plants are built a short distance away. Fake flying fields are laid out in the vicin-

Another trick: When a British night bombing attack begins, the Calif., is burning up more than Germans frequently light fires on the tennis courts at Rollins College the Germans are doing infers that such tactics are not always suc-

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Toledo — Lee Savold, 191½, Des Moines, outpointed Jock Marshall, Moines, outpointed Jock Marshall, Moines, outpointed Jock Marshall, Moines, outpointed Jock Marshall, Mesignated will quit.

A big grin and "I sure are Blackburn's response here. 191, Dallas, Tex. (10).

NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—
Hon. John J. Bennett, Jr., Attorney General, State of New York, Capitol, Albany, New York; and To all the heirs at law, next of kin and distributes, if any, of Bertha M. Balch, deceased, late of the City of kingston, Ulster County, New York who and whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of May 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated August 3rd, 1929, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Bertha M. Balch, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Rufus D. Kelder of the City of Kingston, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. HARRY H. FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 10th day of April, 1942. C. K. LOUGHRAN Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF THE PROPLEMENT OF THE New York, April 25 (A)—The length of the 15th annual Albany bilt, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tenwas selected as the finish line. In posts were expected. Middle Atlantic Outboard Asso-ciation said the boat basin would seeking college coaches.

Pennsylvania State college.

"A large proportion of workers who are fired from industrial jobs the applicant's qualifications. Simi- to crash the naval reserve,

HOLLYWOOD, DERBY ENTRY



day after day.

This is Hollywood, Valdina Farms entry in the 1942 Kentucky
What the united nations are doDerby to be run at Churchill Downs May 2. Hollywood is by Fairford out of Abbey Wood.

# Blackburn Dies in Chicago; Was Joe Louis' Ace Trainer

Champ's 'Mr. Brain' Had

Been Ill Since March:

Louis Mourns His

Unexpected Death

Chicago, April 25 (A)-Jack

(Chappie) Blackburn, guiding gen-

ius behind Champion Joe Louis's

sensational ring career, died yes-

One of the outstanding Negro

trainers of the prize ring and him-

self one of the ring's greatest de-

fensive fighters, Blackburn was be-

lieved to be recovering from pneu-

monia, He had gone for an auto-

mobile ride Wednesday and had

planned another Sunday. A few

minutes before noon yesterday, however, he was stricken, appar-

ently by a heart ailment. He was

Blackburn became Louis's train-

er soon after the Brown Bomber

to an eight-round knockout and

Braddock in 1937 and was in Joe's

corner in every fight thereafter un-til he became ill shortly before

Louis's bout with Abe Simon on

On that occasion Louis said he

Called Bomber's "Brains"

His first defeat came in 1904 from

the great Joe Gans, his second in

1923 against Roy Pelkey in Los

Born in 1883 in Versailles, Ky.,

widow, Laura; a stepson, a broth-

er; John of Indianapolis, and a sis-

ter. Funeral arrangements have

Wants to Attend Services

Yaphank, L. I., April 23 (AP)— Joe Louis, informed of the death

of Jack Blackburn, said he had

overcome and near tears. Louis re-

ceived the news as he completed a

Camp Upton, where he is a pri-

"Jack started me in the boxing

game and followed me all the way

through," the Bomber went on.

"He made a fighter of me and did

Joe revealed that after he

more for me than any one else.'

Chicago to see Blackburn.

can't figure it out-how he come to

Louis applied immediately for a

Drake Relays Will

Des Moines, Ia., April 25 (AP)-

A crack Drake relays field, its

pride swollen by a new American

collegiate record and two meet

marks, offered another round of

cago for Blackburn's funeral.

"This is the worst shock I ever

not been completed.

lost "my closest friend."

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hampionship victory over Jim

58 years old.

March 17.

**Sports Shorts** 

Navy Day in Brooklyn Brooklyn, April 25 (AP)-It will be Navy Day in Brooklyn, Friday, 8, when the Dodgers and New York Giants play the first of their two baseball games for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York and Borough President John Cashmore decided to

Betz on Honor List Winter Park, Fla., April 25 (AP)

-Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, open ground a short distance from here. She's America's No. 2 rackthe target to make later waves of bombers waste their loads. The dents managing to make the dean's fact that the British know what honor roll two terms in a row. **Baseball Confusion** 

> Miami, Fla., April 25 (A)-In turned professional. He guided him social circles two are company but three make a crowd-in baseball eight teams make a league, but seven make confusion.

The Florida East Coast League, opening with eight clubs, was left Chicago — Johnny Colan, 1751/2, opening with eight class, Cocoa in that predicament when Cocoa New York, outpointed Altus Al- dropped out and Miami Beach len, 185½, Chicago (10). Maxie changed its mind about quitting Shapiro, 133½, New York, knock-because of defense bans on night ed out Joey Pirrone, 1341/2, Cleve- games. League directors met toto even things up at six. Under Chappie

Many Military Entries

Atlanta, April 25 (A)-The 19th annual Southeastern A.A.U. track and field meet today had more than the traditional collegiate air. Military entries were numerous, nessee and Oglethorpe. A nine- Angeles. man team was signed up from a naval airbase here, and entries Blackburn was named Charles from at least five army and air Henry. He is survived by his

Quite an Athlete San Antonio, Tex., April 25 (AP) -Ralph Ellsworth's speed keeps him only a step ahead of talent-

TheAlamo Heights High School star runs the quarter under :49, the 100-yard dash in :09.8, the half mile under two minutes and is a top broad jumper and shot put- got in my life," Joe said, visibly

In the off season he fills in as a star on his school's football, day-long drill on the rifle range at basketball and baseball teams.

Blast Cuts Him Short

Oakland, Calif., April 25 (AP)-"Oh boy, look at 'em go," proud-ly muttered Coach Ky Ebright as guided a launch in the wake of are well trained and fully able to do his University of California crew. A whistle blast cut his reverie. knocked out Abe Simon he spent He was motioned to halt by a his five-day furlough in a trip to S. Coast Guard cutter.

Fast talking kept the Bear tutor kidded a little bit," Joe explained, out of custody for exceeding the "and I thought sure Old Chappie speed limit on the Oakland estu- was on the way to recovery.

Signs Grid Contract

Waco, Tex., April 25 (P)—Big brief leave in order to go to Chi-Jack Wilson, the fast Baylor back-cago for Blackburn's funeral. objective estimate, and different in- field ace who could rip through terviewers frequently disagree about almost anybody's line, has failed marines, and the border patrol because of an eye injury. So he has decided to play professional

He signed a contract with the Cleveland Rams for the 1942 sea-The eye injury also stymied him with his draft board.

70,000 Seats-One Filled Philadelphia, April 25 (A)-John thrills in the windup of the track McCusker, veteran telegraph oper- carnival today. ator, was the loneliest man in town for an hour last night—the as likely to have a revised set of

# **Coming Sports**

Sports organizations desiring notices in this weekly column should notify the Sports Editor not later than Friday. Phone Cleveland Indians Into 2nd

TONIGHT Bowling

Central Recreations 5-Man Sweepstakes

5:30-Sweetheart Rainbows Reilly's Drivers, Central Bowling Academy, New-burgh; Delphi, Ulsters, Mickeys, Adirondacks, Dutchess Kingston;

Homes, Poughkeepsie.
7:30—Sweet Clovers, Empire
Recreations, Newburgh;
Morgan Linens, Tiano
Terriers, Central Rec Juniors, Kingston; Beacon Engineering Co., St. Joa chims, Beacon; Johnston: Cornwall.

9:30—Eichlers, Iron Firemen, Unknowns, Vining & Smith, Kingston; Frisbies, Poughkeepsie; Dutchess Hats, Beacon; Freehills Middletown; Eagles, El

> SUNDAY, APRIL 26 Baseball

Kingston Recreations practice at Barmann's Park on Greenkill avenue.

Bowling . Central Recreations 5-Man Sweepstakes

1:30—I.M.M. No. 1, Fishers,
Mullens, St. Mary's, Empires, St. Peter's, Kingston; Orange Co. Trust,
Middletown; Nyack Bowling Center, Nyack.
3:30—Piepers, Rowes, Guarantees, Knitters, Kingston;

Central Hudsons, Empire Rec Juniors, Funks, Newburgh; M. & F., Saugerties. 5:30—Morgan Social Club, Sangi Sharpers, Vogels, Elec-

trol Stockroom, Kingston Newburgh Laundry, Coles, Newburgh; Scalpi Brothers, Beacon; Log Cabins, Middletown. Worfs, A. & P., Fitz, Steins, Kingston; Police

heart Flowers, Newburgh; Kleins P. & H.'s, West Nyack. 9:30—Nekos, Minasians, Elec-trol Apollo, Electrol Automatics, Kingston; Montgomery Farms, Night Owls, American Felt, Newburgh; Sinicks, Ellen-

Department Tirks, Sweet-

MONDAY, APRIL 27 Bowling K.B.W.A. Meetr

Y.M.C.A. 8-There will be a general meeting of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association tonight at the had to win for Chappie, as he referred to his trainer. Joe did in six rounds, then stepped to the radio was held at the Central Recreational was held at the Central Recreation was held at the and placed in the money are requested to attend. Also all girls Also called Louis's "Mr. Brain." placing in either single or double anchor legs of the two and four Blackburn guided Joe through 20 prize list should be on hand, mile relays. Trophies awarded by the city of

losing only two of his 92 bouts, ton Bowling Association. Baseball City Hall

7:30-All interested members in forming City Baseball League are to meet at the city hall.

> TUESDAY, APRIL 28 Softball City Hall

7:30-All interested members in forming City Softball League are to meet at the city hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 Bowling

Central Recreations -Colonial Women's League: Chics vs. Raimonds. Kaplans vs. Joneses.

Alpines vs. Cys. Nip N Tuck vs. Rose Maries. -Habers vs. Country Lanes. Mothers vs. Petersens. Standards vs. Manfros Gils vs. Coq-D'Or.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 Bowling Central Recreations -Major League.

-Wiltwyck League: Worfs vs. Generals. I.L.G.W.U. vs. A. & P. Minasians vs. Telcos. Morgan Socials vs. Elmen-

-Wiltwyck League: Fishers vs. Trailways. Detroits vs. Linens.

Gomez Is Homeless

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A)-Lefty Wind Up Action at Gomez, Yankee pitcher, has never football team of 1927, playing hit a home run in all his baseball many powerful college elevens. Des Moines Today career.

SWEEP SINGER

Veteran Mel Harder Hurls

Place on Four-Hit Contest



Sweep Swinger, with Jockey A. Shelhamer in the saddle, is the Kentucky Derby eligible of T. D. Buhl. The horse was a three-time winner in 23 starts as a two-year-old.

# MacMitchell-Kane Race Takes Interest in Penn Relay Meet Sox a week before and it gave the Brownies their sixth straight

Ace Gallopers Scheduled for Competition Today at Philadelphia in Final Program

Philadelphia, April 25 (AP) .-There'll be some 3,000 athletes churning the track today in the eight-hour program that closes the forty-eighth annual University of Pennsylvania relays but the spectators will have eyes only for the two duels between Campbell Brooklyn ...... 8 Kane of Indiana and Leslie Mac-Mitchell of New York University.

Five times they met a year ago Chicago ...... day to decide who would get out and said, "I hope you're satisfied, to even things up at six. Under Chappie." was held at the Central Recreation alleys April 10, 11 and 12, will Mac Mitchell the winner in three. inches in each effort. They meet again today in the

> In yesterday's medley distance Blackburn fought as a light-weight from about 1900 until 1923. Kingston will be presented at the annual dinner-dance of the Kings-the world indoor competitive mile mark, started his stint with a 15vard handicap and lost only in the

final strides. He was clocked in 4:14 to Kane's

4:15.6 but the big ten ace did most of his sprinting down the home stretch to win. North Texas State, which spent

most of the week getting the feel of the Franklin Field track and was one of the favorites in the New York ...... 8 race, was deep in the heart of Cleveland ...... trouble all the way and finished Boston ..... a distinct fifth. Although the interest was cen-

tered on the second chapter of the Kane-Mac Mitchell thriller in the Chicago ...... 3
sprint medley the championship sprint medley, the championship went to Penn State, winner of the second heat. Kane and his New York rival came thundering down the stretch-behind Ed Culp of

After their judges held consultation they picked Penn State first on a time basis, Syracuse second, Seton Hall third and Xavier fourth.

There were also surprises for the 5,000 sun drenched fans in the 440-vard college relay which went to the Xavier four with the University of Pittsburgh quartet the only other finisher. New York University, one of the

favories, was disqualified in the preliminaries for two false starts Newark ...... and in the final both Penn State and Pennsylvania were banished for making illegal baton ex-

Team Unbeaten The famous U.S. Marine Corps finished the season unbeaten and

# Scoreboard NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 3; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 5. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. Standing of the Clubs

New York ..... Pittsburgh .....

Games Today

Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphila Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Monday, April 27 Chicago at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 8; Boston, 5. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 0. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 2.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Detroit ..... St. Louis ..... Washington .....

Games Today New York at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit Philadelphia at Washington.

Monday, April 27 St. Louis at Detroit. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 5, Newark, 6; Rochester, 4, Syracuse, 2; Montreal, 1, Toronto, 11; Baltimore, 5

Standings of the Clubs Won Lost Pct

Syracuse ..... 5 Baltimore ..... Montreal ..... Rochester ..... 4 Buffalo ..... Toronto ..... 2 Games Today Buffalo at Jersey City

# Toronto at Baltimore. Y.M.C.A. Learn to Swim Class

Montreal at Syracuse.



the college sprint medley and to
Bicycles were first used for milCoe College with a 3:23.6 perY. M. C. A. pool, where they receive free instructions. The class has proved very popular with over 150 more race horses for breeding puritary purposes by the British army formance in the Iowa open onegirls registering. The large number will necessitate new classes. Dick Thomas physical director
in 1887.

## Tribe Registers Sixth Straight Victory in the American League; Giants in Second

(By The Associated Press) When Bob Feller enlisted in the navy last winter everybody agreed, more or less, that the Cleveland Indians had lost their whole ball

This was a fine tribute to the great fast ball flinger, and, at the time, it was a sincere and con-sidered appraisal of the Cleveland

But who do you suppose is pant-ing at the heels of the New York Yankees in the American League today? Well, it's no secret. The standings show the Indians bold-ly camped in second place, just a game behind the world champions. They are riding the crest of the biggest winning streak in the major leagues to date, six games, and the mound staff which was supposed to have vanished with Feller has turned in the most consistently well-pitched games in the

In the 10 games played by the Indians, their pitchers have allowed an average of less than seven hits a game. Yesterday old Mel Harder, who

ness this spring at the request of young Lou Boudreau, pitched a four-hit 2-0 shutout against the St. Louis Browns. It was a masterpiece that made up for Harder's 1-0 defeat by the Chicago White Sox a week before and it gave

The Yanks helped Cleveland at-tain undisputed possession of second place by rallying for seven runs in the ninth to beat the Bos-ton Red Sox, 8-5.

Yanks Storm Sox

Until the storm broke, Dick Newsome was riding a 5-1 advan-tage chiefly through homers by Dom DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr and three fast double plays that throttled Yankee threats. But Newsome was shelled off the mound in the final frame without getting anyone out and the Yanks climaxed their bombardment off Mike Ryba with a two-run homer

by Joe Gordon. Phil Marchildon pitched a fourhit game to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-2 triumph over the Washington Senators. However, four-hit pitching was

not good enough to get Edgar Smith and the Chicago White Sox a victory over Detroit. The Tigers won 2-1 with all the scoring on home runs-one for Chicago Don Kolloway and two for Tigers by Rudy York and Bob Patrick's with two out in the ninth inning. The Sox also lost First Baseman

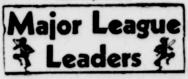
Joe Kuhel with a spike wound.

Marshall Clouts Homer Four-hit pitching was not good enough to win for the Boston Braves, either, against the New York Giants. One of the hits was a two-run homer by Rookie Wil-lard Marshall and the Giants won 3-1 on the eight-hit work of Cliff .800 Melton to move into second place. .700 Three pitchers, Lou Tost, .600 Errickson and Johnny Sain, divid-.583 ed Boston's hurling and Sain let .417 in the final run on a wild pitch. .364 It was Boston's seventh straight .300 setback.

The Phils, of all people, broke up a five-game winning streak for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Frank Hoerst held the Dodgers to five hits while Danny Litwhiler made four, including a two-run homer, and Ben Warren singled with the bases loaded in an 11-hit attack that whipped Kirby Higbe, 4-2.

Cincinnati found two four-run rallies better than one five-run flurry by Pittsburgh and beat the Pirates, 9-5. Frank McCormick drove in five runs with a homer and a double.

The Chicago Cubs chased Howard Pollet with three runs on two hits, two walks and an error in the first inning and stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, although outhit, six to five.



HOME RUNS National League Elliott, Pirates ..... 3

RUNS BATTED IN National League American League Gordon, Yanks ......13 York, Tigers ......13

Strike Up the Band! Bring on the Fun! Get Ready Girls . . . Come on the Run - 'Cause -"THE FLEET'S IN"!

Broadway Theatra Name

Gordon, N. Y. . . . 10 39 5 Campbell, Wash, 11 44 6 Dickey, N. Y. . . . 9 34 6 Tabor, Boston . . 10 41 6 Estallella, Wash, 11 39 9

Marshall, Giants ..... 3

Litwhiler, Phils ..... 3 American League

Keltner, Indians ..... 3 York, Tigers ..... 3 Marshall, Giants ......14 Brown, Cardinals ......12 Walker, Dodgers ......10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

# The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942 Sun rises, 6:00 a. m.; sun sets, Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 43 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon warm with gentle winds. Tonight -

not so cold as last night with light winds. Eastern New York - Moderate temperature in central and

south portions. Somewhat cool-

er in extreme



## Barge Captain's Body Recovered Near Bronx Port

The body of Robert Engelbrecht of Otis avenue, town of Ulster. who was drowned Friday morning was recovered about 4 o'clock that afternoon. Engelbrecht, who had been employed as a barge captain for the Hutton Co., of this city for half a century, was drowned off his barge at the foot of Dock street, Westchester Square, the

From what could be learned Captain Engelbrecht apparently fell from the barge a short time after he had arisen Friday morn-

He was a widely known Hudson river man, and was one of the oldest barge captains in years of service, along the river.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Lindhorst Engelbrecht, three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Sny-der, Mrs. Harold Pratt and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt, all of Kingston, and two grandchildren.

Captain Engelbrecht was a member of the Immanuel Evangelweek-end with her parents. Mr.

member of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of this city.

The body was brought to Kingston by Jenson & Deegan, and fu
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson of Clerk: an- Old Greenwich, Conn., visited nounced later.

# Two Bicyclists in Collision sons are former Ellenville resi-

The girl and her bicycle were taken to her home in the truck of the Board of Education.

George Megley, 12, of 61 East Chester street, reported that while he was standing with his bicycle he was standing with his bicycle.

Mr. John H. Divine.

Mrs. John H. Divine.

Mrs. William Litchrod and Mrs. Grace Tinsley have and Mrs. Grace Tinsley have and Mrs. Street to their recently purchased home at 52 Center street.

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near the curb on East Chester street, near Broadway, that a trailer-truck driven by Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sarr are moving to Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Sarr is employed in an Josephean E. McKenna of Waldtrailer-truck driven by Charles
Staie of Massina, and owned by
the Walsh Trucking Company
struck his bicycle, wrecking the struck his bicycle, wrecking the returned from Miami Beach. Gardiner.

rear wheel. The boy informed the Fla., where they spent the win-

boy at 4:13 o'clock that afternoon.

# Registration

tive service enrollment of all men buildings, bridges and high tension to meet California recently it between the ages of 45 and 65 will power lines. held today, Sunday and Monday. Hours of registration today and Sunday are from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. On Monday the hours will be from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening.

# **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

stars and surprises Broadway Theatre Now Many Young Musicians Visit City for Competition





Real Estate Transfers

ELLENVILLE

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Mary and Aurora Basile of Highland to Andrea Basile of the friends in town Monday. The Watsame place, land in the town of

police that he was not hurt.

The accident to the girl occurred at 4:05 o'clock and to the boy at 4:13 o'clock that afternoon.

The was not hurt.

Corporal Louis Berger, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the week-end with relatives in town.

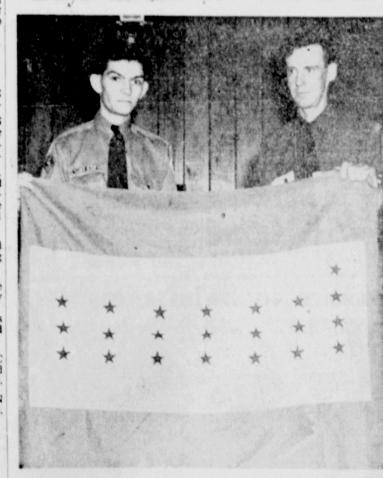
Week-end with relatives in town.

Gividually and as executor to Lee Roy V. Croswell and wife of the town of Esopus, land in Port Ewen.

Signs of the Times U. S. Marine Corps parachutists Palo Alto, Calif. (A) -- When Registration Days for the selec- are thoroughly trained in wrecking Stanford's baseball team traveled went by street-car.

# Boys in Service Honored

Thoroughly Trained



Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.
Seven singu. swing songs!

Grand Gorge Central School, Andes of their country. Pictured above left is Bob Sopers, Cub leader, after having presented to Floyd Spencer, Scoutmaster of Troop 12. shown above at right, the flag with the 22 stars on it. Mr. Spencer in a brief speech after thanking the Cub Scouts for the flag, said that as other boys left for service stars would be put on the flag in their honor of the 22 boys already serving their country:

Grand Gorge Central School, Andes des Central Clarinet Trio for gaselections and the Poughkeepsie des Central Clarinet Trio for gaselections and the Poughkeepsie des Central Brass Quintet; Jeffersonville Saxophone Quartet; Festival other boys left for service stars would be put on the flag in their honor of the 22 boys already serving their country:

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John Rosa, William Witte, Elwood Donahue, Lincoln R. Spencer
Frank Ostrander, Robert Delanoy, Charles Delanoy, Henry Bernstein.
Edward McManus, Tom McManus, Jenner Kittle, Spencer Ennist, Fred
Suppies, Rolland Fuller, Peter Osterhoudt, William Whitney, John
Clark, Arthur Fitzpatrick, Conrad Kantzler, Arthur Crist, Edwin
Tucker, Robert Everett.

—George Bloodgood, cornet solos, light will be the Kingston riigh
of Andes Central School, Andes
Central School Clarinet Quartet,
compete in the Myron J. Michael
Redinald Freyz, tuba solo, Livingston Manor.
Friday evening:
Vocal ensembles and choirs: I—
last to perform this evening. Tucker, Robert Everett

# Deeds Recently Filed in the Office Friday's Contest Ratings Are Made at Music Fete

No. 1 Mark; Further Competitions Held

With Automobiles in City

Two bicyclists, a boy and a girl, were involved in accidents with automobiles on Friday afternoon in Kingston. The boy reported he was unburt, while the girl suffered a leg injury.

According to the reports made to the police department Arthur Hasbrouck of 205 West Chestratu at Hasbrouck of 205 West Chestratu has been many street, driving out of East O'Reilly street into Broadway, halted his car and was waiting for the traffic light to change when the girl, Ruth Levy, 14, of 192 Albany avenue, rode her bicycle up Broadway and was turning into O'Reilly street the proof of the Hasbrouck car.

The girl and her bicycle were taken to be proper in the vice of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Agnor Kaplan.

The girl and her bicycle were taken to be read to the pole of the town of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almost Mr. and Mrs. Hans Redl.

Agnost Level the town of Shandard to the town of Shandard to the town of Olive to Carl E. and Florence Van High School, Hyde Park; Festival Ada Feeney of the town of Olive has been spending school, the judges announced the School, Bands: 1.—Pine Busin Central School, Ringston, the fligh School, Hyde Park; Festival Ada Feeney of the town of Olive has an adaptive to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almost Kaplan.

Miss Josephine Spadaro spent Mrs. Almost Mrs. Al

iam Baker, Kingston, Mar Brougham, Catskill, Caroly rower and Edwin Pilch, Pil Brower and Edwin Pilch, Pine Plains, Grace Brucklacher, Highland, Leonard W. Dayton, Delhi, Kenneth Huggins, Andes, Phyllis Mattice, Margaret Stehr and Betty Urrey, Middleburg, Paul Raeder, Grand Gorge; III—Gordon Grey, Barbara Hutson and Douglas Pusklar, Poughkensia, Harriet las Puskar, Poughkeepsie, Harriet

of Practice, New Paltz; III-High-

Woodwind ensemble: II-Pough-

Vocal ensembles and choirs: I- last to perform this evening.

Several Contestants Get Poughkeepsie Mixed Quartet; II-Delaware Academy Girls' Ensemble, Delhi; Pine Bush Central School Girls' Octet; III—Pine Bush Central School Girls' Vocal En-

distinctive quality, compared to 87 to 94. Rating III is a good performance but not outstanding, compared to 80 to 86. Rating IV is an average performance, compared to 75 to 79. Rating V shows much room for improvement, compared to 75 to 79. Rating V shows much room for improvement, compared to 75 to 79. Rating V shows much room for improvement, compared to 75 to 79. Rating V shows much room for improvement, compared to 75 to 79. Rating V shows much room for improvement, compared to 75 to 79. Rating V shows much room for improvement, compared to 80 to 86. Rating IV shows much room for improvement, compared to 80 to 86. Rating IV shows much room for improvement, compared to 80 to 86. Rating IV shows much room for improvement, compared to 80 to 86. Rating IV shows much room for improvement, compared to 80 to 86. Rating IV shows much room for improvement, compared to 80 to 86. Rating IV shows much room for improvement room much room for improvement, compared to a grade less than 75. Those rated Festival designate the participants who was not also as a few purple and gold coat uniforms and then the Arlington High School participants who was not also as a few purple and gold coat uniforms and then the Arlington High School participants who were not eligible for competition bases but were performing for the festival part of the program.

group from Poughkeepsie in red, tan and gold cape uniforms. The last to appear was the local school band in the familiar maroon and

The ratings are listed as fol- white uniforms. While the bands were competing

# Colorful Festival Competition to End With Choral Work

(Continued from Page One)

noon it was the scene of the land High School, Stamford Central School; Festival — Ellenville the Kingston High School orches-

Brass solos and ensembles comkeepsie Woodwind Trio.
Band: I — Haldane Central in the Myron J. Michael School Town of Resemble City School, Andes Central School and Goshen Central School; II—Livingston Manor Central School; III a quartet and trio taking part. At

Howe, Kingston; IV—Ethel Hutton, Pine Plains.

Brass solos and ensembles: I—
Andes Central School Brass Quarter; II—Kenneth Keeler, saxophone solo, Livingston Manor, Geraldine Schaefer, trombone solo, Livingston Manor, Geraldine School, Anold School, Manor, Geraldine School, Anold School, Manor, Geraldine School, Anold School, Anold School, Manor, Geraldine School, Anold School, Anold School, Manor, Geraldine School, Anold School, Manor, Geraldine School, Anold School, Manor, Geraldine School, Anold Scho



Shown above are a few of the many activities that have been, in the high school several vocal going on at the high school and Myron J. Michael School as the two Friday morning:

Piano solos: I—Matilda Betros and Clarice Neilson of Poughkeep
M. J. M. School auditorium last and Clarice Neilson of Poughkeep
They consisted of one consisted one consisted one consisted of one consisted one con and Clarice Neilson of Poughkeepsie; II—Carita Cushman of Poughkeepsie, Janette Titus of Delhi; III—Dorothy Frischmann and Elinor MacLeod, Ardsley; Festival—Ann Sullivan of Rhinebeck.

M. J. M. School auditorium last competition and Festival. Shown above at top left is a general view of the high school office and shows several of the students registering for the affair. Several of the group are members of the Ardsley trio. An entrance of note in the vocal competitions was George School group. Top right is a view from the balcony of the high school auditorium of the Affdes Central School band under the direction of Walter Coddington. Content to the Ardsley of the Ardsley trion of Walter Coddington. Ann Sullivan of Rhinebeck.

Woodwind solos: I — Donald Wilber of the Roosevelt High Cantwell, Poughkeepsie; II—Wil-School, Hyde Park, who was a boy soprano and received a I rating.

Carolyn Morehouse, soprano, Kingston, Isabel Gill, contraits, Carolyn Morehouse, Soprano, Carolyn Morehouse, Soprano, Carolyn Morehouse, Soprano, Carolyn Morehouse, Soprano, Carolyn Morehous ton: Virginia Crawford, soprano, Kingston; Elizabeth Hawley, soprano, Delaware Academy, Delhi, and Eleanor Reed, soprano, Delaware Academy, Delhi; back row, same order, Clarence Fromer, tenor, Kingston; George Davis, tenor, Delaware Academy, Delhi; Douglas Mathers, baritone, Kingston, and Roberta Hotaling, place Wingston, and Roberta Mathers, George Davis, tenor, Delaware Academy, Deini; Douglas Mathers, baritone, Kingston, and Roberta Hotaling, also, Kingston. Lower right is a group from the Highland High School band. They are left to right, Donald Palladino, Anthony Potenza, Vernon Ronk, Louis Teranta, George Allhusen, Jr., Jules Friedman. The Highland band

Paranta, George Alinusen, Jr., Jules Friedman. The Highland band played in the competitions at the high school auditorium.

Above at bottom right: Arvid Lakeberg is shown as photographed in the front corridor of the high school yesterday afternoon. He plays the trombone in the Livingston Manor Central Schoon Band which received a II rating in the competitions here. Last year this same arrangestion received a Linting in the state and at the Matient of the state of the Matient of the of Practice, New Paltz; III—Flighland High School, Stamford Central School; Festival — Ellenville High School and Kingston Grade High School and Kingston G maroon and white of the coat type style.

portant that those at home should

WOODSTOCK

# Town of Rosendale Clinics pay greater attention to the matter of public health.

Dr. L. G. Rymph, health officer Ingston Manor Central School; III a quartet and trio taking part. At —Grand Gorge Central School and Jefferson Central School; Festival —Berlin Central High School. Vocal solos: I—George Davis, Delhi, George Wilber, Hyde Park, Florence Morrison, Middleburg, Harriet Bostwick, Pine Plains, Roberta Hotaling, Flaine Rich Al. library this morning with most of the town and village of Rosendale, has arranged a free diphtheria and vaccination for small-pox clinic to be held at the following places at the time specified:

April 27, Creek Locks school at 10 Florence Morrison, Middleburg, Harriet Bostwick, Pine Plains, Roberta Hotaling, Elaine Rich, Allen Vogt, Jesse Kapreilian, Shirley Riehl, Kingston; II—Elizabeth Hawley, Delhi, Lewis Roosa, Francis Fatum, Douglas Mathers, Virginia Crawford, Isabel Gill, Carolin, Morehouse, Henry Hopper, Kingston; III—Eleanor Reed, Delhi, Clarence Fromer, Raymond Howe, Kingston; IV—Ethel Hutton, Pine Plains.

The last of the group of vocal solos was heard in the high school in the high school at 10 o'clock. All children from White-lock. April 27, Creek Locks school at 10 o'clock. All children from White-lock all children from White-lock and Maple Hill district will meet at their schools at 10 o'clock. All children from White-lock and Maple Hill district will meet at their schools at 10 o'clock. The school meeting will be held this year at the main school building instead of at Town Hall on Cottekill school at 10 o'clock; May 1, Tillson school at 10 o'clock; May 7, St. Peter's school, Rosen-lock and the time specified: April 27, Creek Locks school at 10 o'clock. All children from White-lock and Maple Hill district will meet at their schools at 10 o'clock and I meet at their schools at 10 o'clock; April 29, Rosendale village school at 10 o'clock; May 1, Tillson school at 10 o'clock; May 1, Tillson school at 10 o'clock; May 7, St. Peter's school, Rosen-lock and the music groups will be discussed.

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with Betty Hutton - Howl with Cass Daley -

Broadway Theatre Now

# Sugar Rationing Statement Made By Local Board

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week are the two days designated for the sugar registration of the trade groups.

This morning the Kingston Ra. tioning Board issued the following statement covering the registration in the city:

The dates for the trade registration for sugar are on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. The term "trade" refers to re-tailers, wholesalers, institutions and industrial users, including food service establishments. All firms, hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, grocery stores, cafe-terias, taverns and cafes where meals are served, confectionery establishments, etc, etc., shall register on the above-mentioned

It is urged that the owner, manager, or some other designated person representing a retailer, wholesaler, institution, etc., apply at the high school for a registra-tion blank prior to Tuesday, April

It is feared that unless these blanks are made out before ap-pearing at the high school for registration, too much time will be consumed in making out the application blank and forms during the actual hours of registra-

The hours set for the trade registration are as follows: Tuesday, April 28, 3 p. m. to 8

Wednesday, April 29, 1 p. m. to p. m. The Kingston High School

designated as the place where all trade registration shall be made. Selective Service

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dependency deferment, pregnancy,

birth, or acquiring a child." Likewise, Class 3-A or 3-B will not be given men whose dependents, such as working wives who had been providing their own sup-port adequately, voluntarily quit working for the primary purpose of affording a basis for dependency deferment.

The order said if the allotment and allowance benefits being considered by congress were low, all registrants now deferred because of dependency would not necessarily be reclassified. "Every consideration will be given to adequate support requirements," selective service officials said.

### Parenthood Session Slated For Newburgh April 27

Those from Kingston attending the annual Hudson Valley Conference of the Planned Parenthood Committee of the Hudson valley area and the New York State Federation for Planned Parent-hood will be Mrs. Henry J. Wood of Hurley, president of the local committee; Mrs. Everett Fessen-den, Jr., Mrs. William Fuller, Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton and Mrs. Reynolds

Carr, The Hotel Palatine in Newburgh The chairman is Mrs.

John A. Wagner of Newburgh and the date is Monday, April 27. The main topics for discussion will be practical problems resulting from the war program and the promoting of interest among the industrial and labor groups. Speakers will be Mrs. Theodore Dwight, chairman of the Albany commit-tee; Mrs. Mabel S. Ingals, vice hood. There will also be reports from several members of the fed-

# Old Ironsides

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Stewed Tomatoes
Condiments
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Strawberry Bavarian Pie
Snow Pudding
\$1.15
Dinner Served 12 to 7 P. M.

# C.C.Froude 319 Wall St.

Woodstock, April 25-Father Victor of St. Dunstan's will return Newberry Bldg. Saturday from a vacation in Saturday from a vacation in Greenwich, Conn.

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